

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

The case was that of Randa Uhlmeier, 17 years old, against the Yocum & Kacer Manufacturing Co. The girl was employed in the bottle-wrapping factory of the company, and, on July 29, 1904, one of her fingers was crushed in the cogwheel of a machine, which had been left uncovered. The machine was in court and a demon-

COST \$10 TO "RAISE MORALS OF YOUTH"

Minister of Truth, Who Beat Boy Stealing Ride to Instill Good Conduct, Fined.

The benevolent nature of Marcellus Herberg, who says he is a minister of the Gospel of Truth and that he is actuated by the desire to raise the morals of the youth of St. Louis, cost him a \$10 fine in the Old City Hall Police Court Wednesday morning.

Mr. Herberg was arrested Tuesday afternoon at Eighth and Washington by Police Officer Gomer for beating a 15-year-old boy, Roy Williams, on the back with his cane because the boy had attempted to steal a ride on a Washington avenue car.

Herberg explained his conduct to Judge Tracy by saying that stealing a ride was a bad habit and that he administered the beating for the boy's own good, wishing to instill in his heart the seeds of good conduct.

Judge Tracy, however, did not see the matter in that light and the difference in their views resulted in the \$10 fine.

DEFAULTER SMITH RELEASED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Edward J. Smith, formerly city and county Tax Collector, who was arrested at St. Louis on the charge of being a defaulter, was released tonight on a \$400 bond.

AT CONROY'S,

11th and Olive Streets.

There are still a few of the SPECIAL SALE PIANOS left. If you contemplate the purchase of a piano, be sure to call and examine our stock and visit our SPECIAL SALE DEPARTMENT.

PROMINENT among the good things that we are offering are the following:

"WESER BROTHERS"—One of these well known pianos, largest size, full octaves, in finest condition; only used a few months; was \$250.00; now \$190.00.

"UPRIGHT PIANO"—A large size Oak Case Upright of standard make, very fine-toned instrument, in splendid condition; was \$300.00; now \$225.00.

"ARMSTRONG"—Very fine oak case, large size piano of this celebrated make; has been used for a few months in a studio; was \$275.00; now \$230.00.

"UPRIGHT PIANO"—Good make, mahogany case, medium size, in the pink of condition; a great bargain; \$165.00.

"UPRIGHT PIANO"—Large size mahogany case piano to be sold for customer's account; original price \$250.00; now \$150.00.

"SPINNEY & COMPANY"—Dark rich mahogany case, large size, full 7 octave; very handsome; \$240.00.

"FOUR HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT PIANOS"—Of standard make; new price \$300.00; special \$225.00.

"BACHSTEIN & SONS"—Large, fine looking piano, handsomely carved, was out on rent a few months; price on this piano \$190.00.

ANY ONE of these pianos will be delivered to your home upon payment of small cash amount down and the balance on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

REMEMBER that we issue to every purchaser a guaranteed receipt for ten (10) years on any piano purchased of us.

CALL EARLY to secure a good selection.

CONROY PIANO CO., S. W. Cor. 11th and Olive Sts., St. Louis.

Herman H. Bollman, Manager.

HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From This Sad and Costly Experience.

It is a sad but true fact that every year brings an increase in the number of operations performed upon women in our hospitals.

More than three-fourths of the patients lying on those snow white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhoea, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

The following letter should bring hope to suffering women. Miss Luella Adams, of the Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tumor on the womb and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the New England States, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability and nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. At 100, Lynn, Mass.

Women Missionaries, Gathered in St. Louis, Tell of Personal Experiences in Work in Many Climes Over World



Thrilling Ride Out West With Drunken Driver With Two Hands and Drunken Driver With One Hand—How Savage Boy Raised Church Funds.

BY ROSE MARION

Missionaries from the different parts of the world are in attendance at the Baptist anniversary in session at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues, this week. In the intermissions and sometimes in the discussion they tell stories of their experiences in lands where customs are different from ours.

Converted Through Daughter.

Miss Stella Ragan, home on a furlough from Burma where her sister is in charge of the field, tells this strange way adopted by a heathen woman of becoming a Christian:

"She was a heathen woman and did not live in our compound. She wanted to be a Christian, but she did not know how that could be done. She had a daughter of marriageable age.

"I will marry her to a Christian," she decided, "then I can live with them in the compound of Christians."

"Her daughter and the Christian were satisfied and the marriage took place. The family came to live in our compound. Unfortunately the man was not a good Christian. Neither were all those who lived in the compound. They stole and we feared for the woman.

"Eventually things came out well. The people became better and the woman who entered Christianity by the mother-in-law route is one of the sweetest women I know."

Thrilling Western Ride.

Mrs. L. M. Newell, whose work is in the western part of our own country, has had experiences that make for thrills.

"My trips are made on stage coaches and little branches of railroads that run into the interior of the mountain country. My journey one day was a forty-mile drive into the Sierras. It was election time and the driver had brought considerable election whisky with him. It overpowered him and he could not drive. I took the reins. As we drove along the dangerous way wildcats looked out at us from behind bushes.

"At last we reached the place to change drivers. The man that came in our drive and was one-armed. He had been maimed in an accident when his drunkenness caused the stage and all to go over a cliff.

"I was glad when the journey with him was over. I prefer a drunken driver in that country to one who has lost one arm because of drunkenness.

"The drunken man let me guide the horses. The one-armed man was too sure. We arrived safely at the end of our journey, however."

Miss Mabel Crawford is the Indian missionary. Although she cannot hear the sound of the voices of her Indians, she speaks to them with the sign language.

She has converted many. She can speak with force, though compelled to use an ear trumpet. This is a story about one that was not an Indian:

"Much talk is there about the chloroform theory of Dr. Ocker. It's my personal opinion that chloroform should be used for old maid. There are so many of us. As we came to the convention we had to wait in a station. The wait was long and a man came to me and said, 'It is worsoome waiting. I replied, 'It is.' He said, 'I wish I had some one to talk to.'

"I answered, 'I might talk to you, but as I am a missionary I talk upon but one subject. That might not be interesting to you.'

"He asked about my missionary work and I replied, 'I'm a missionary to the Indians. Then he wanted to know my denomination. When he said, 'Baptist,' he said, 'I, too, am a Baptist missionary. I find it is so lonesome traveling around by myself. I wish I had help.'

"That man may not be in this convention, but if he is I serve notice upon him that I prefer the chloroform."

"Baby Hypnotist" Missionary.

Miss Mina Everett, a native Missourian, who has worked in South America and New Mexico, is known as the "baby hypnotist," because she can always make the "cryingest" babies become quiet. She declares that she knows the reason for this. This story causes one to doubt her words.

"The train was crowded and in one of the seats was a young Mexican woman



Mrs. Sueji Miyamori

Japanese Woman's Views of Relative Christianity—How East Indian Mother-in-Law Gained Conversion—Missionary With the Hypnotic Eye for Babies.

with two children, a baby in arms and one that had but lately been banished from that place. The older had lost his candy and was crying. The baby was fretful. The mother said she could use the hypnotic eye for babies.

"Desirous of doing something for the mother-Mexican mothers are so modest and retiring that they appeal strongly to one—I went for a drink. On my way back I stopped at the seat and patted the mother's arm and talked to the children. Both of them quit crying and became contented with the train ride.

"The best English she could use the mother said: 'You American women, I like you, you are so good to be with.'

The Japanese View.

One there is at the Baptist anniversary who is here because of the work of missionaries. Mrs. Sueji Miyamori, a Japanese woman, wearing the costume of her country and with pink flowers in her pompadour hair, she told to many listeners her reason for coming to the United States:

"I come to learn about the people of this great United States, to study. Thousands of other Japanese and Chinese come but how they come to do so divinely school? They come for fun.

"Our government and China's government is strict. Those people have to be good in their own country. But your country is so good it lets people have their own way.

"They come here and are wicked. Of course you're not all good. I thought you were before I came, but now I see different. It was easier in the mission house in Japan. There when people had you know they do not know about the Christians. Here it is not that way. I don't understand all and I haven't much time, but my husband will tell you more."

Her husband was there, a bright Japanese in an American business suit. When she left the church for the street he placed her outdoor shoes for her and she stepped into them with white grace. Then an American woman ever used in putting on rubbers.

"That's the way to make the work of the women count, let them bring their husbands to the convention as that little Japanese does," said an American woman who looked on.

The name of Burdette is added often in the anniversary meetings. Miss Mary G. Burdette, sister of Robert J. Burdette, has been secretary of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society for 25 years. One little convert at a missionary station has been named for the humorist and this is his record:

"We are trying to build a new church and after some time have been able to impress upon them that they must pay for their church. At first they said: 'We give ground, let the white man build church. I told them they must build their own church and earn their money. The children picked cotton.

"Little Robert Burdette earned 20 cents. He came in with his mother and said: 'Get 20 cents. Give 10 cents for church. Other 10 cents want for candy.'

Prescription No. 283, by Elmer & Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

"KELLEHER SHOT VICTIM IN BACK"

Circuit Attorney Makes Startling Statement in Commencing Murder Trial.

TOMMY SULLIVAN KILLED

Victim's Mother and Sister Weep in Court as the Case Is Outlined.

The trial of Edward Kelleher, charged with the murder of "St. Louis Tommy" Sullivan in Mike Walsh's saloon at Twenty-second and Pine streets at 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday, Jan. 29, 1905, began before Judge Foster Wednesday.

Circuit Attorney Sager has direct charge of the prosecution, and in reading the indictment and outlining the prosecution after the jury had been selected, he caused a sensation by declaring the State would prove that Kelleher shot Sullivan in the back.

Kelleher, with his attorney, sat a few feet away, chewing gum vigorously. In the room were his mother and sister, in black, and Sullivan's mother and sister in deep mourning.

"My duty," said Mr. Sager, "is to be just to the defendant as well as to the State. I am not to charge anything against him that is not true and subject to proof."

"But I want to say now that when Sullivan entered the saloon after receiving the message calling him there, Kelleher met him, with his pistol drawn, and said:

"You are a fighter, ain't you?" and applied a vile epithet.

Sullivan turned away from him. Two shots were fired. One sent a bullet through his stomach and the other sent a bullet through his back.

Kelleher deliberately shot Sullivan in the back."

Kelleher, at this dramatic declaration, turned deathly pale, and his jaws worked frantically as he chewed his gum. Mrs. Sullivan and her daughter began to weep hysterically.

Jealousy was the supposed motive for the killing of Sullivan. He was called to Walsh's saloon by a telephone message, and a few minutes after he was arrived he was shot. He died at the City Hospital three days later. Kelleher's plea is self-defense.

BUCKINGHAM CLUB MANAGER ARRESTED

N. E. Sage, Taken in Custody in St. Joseph, Charged With Embezzlement of \$1125.

It is expected that N. E. Sage, former manager of the Buckingham Club and Hotel, who was arrested in St. Joseph Tuesday night on an information charging him with embezzlement by bailie, will be brought to St. Louis Thursday to answer to the charge.

Sage admits that there is a discrepancy in the funds of the club, but insists that he is in no manner responsible for it. He says he had a disagreement with the officers of the club, but that the matter could have been settled satisfactorily without recourse to the criminal courts, but for a disposition on the part of some of his opponents to cause him trouble.

"The amount is so small that the matter is trivial," said Sage.

He is locked up at the police station, but was allowed the freedom of the building. He was visited by several friends last night and today. "You can say that I am not guilty," Sage said, "and that the arrest is ridiculous."

W. J. Holbrook, president of the Buckingham company, says the discrepancy will aggregate more than \$1125, the amount named in the information. He says it began last fall and has been verified by an auditing company. Mr. Holbrook says another hotel, whose name he refuses to give, was implicated.

Sage became manager of the club, under contract for one year, in May, 1904. April his resignation was given. He came here from Omaha. After his resignation he went to St. Joseph, where he visited William A. Dolman, city treasurer.

Dr. Ney Smith's Removal.

Because of his steady increasing practice, Dr. M. Ney Smith, a prominent specialist, has removed his offices from 800 Olive street to 814 Pine street. He now occupies elegantly furnished quarters with waiting and consultation rooms for ladies and gentlemen.

During his 18 years of practice in St. Louis he has given strict attention to his profession and has become a specialist, being one of the best-known in the treatment of rectal and intestinal, which instrument of rectal, fissure, etc. He guarantees the cure of piles without the use of a knife.

Mr. Smith lives at 5330 Etzel avenue, where he has a handsome residence. He comes of a family of physicians. As far back as four generations, on both sides of the family, there have been well-known physicians and his grandfathers have practiced in England.

B'Nai Amoona Installation.

The B'Nai Amoona Young People's Aid Society will install its officers Wednesday evening at Trimp's Hall, 142 North Grand avenue. The exercises will be followed by a program of music, sketches and monologues. Dr. Charles F. Grosby, president, will preside.

Linell Hotel Drug Store Sold to Johnson Bros.

With the closing of the Linell Hotel marks the closing of many stores which occupied the first floor of this famous hotel.

The largest and most popular of these stores was the drug store which occupied the corner. At a forced sale last Saturday this store was sold to the Johnson Bros. Drug Co., corner Broadway and Franklin avenues, at 50 cents on the dollar.

As the Linell Hotel Drug Store catered to a high class of patronage, the store was stocked with a fine class of merchandise, which will give Johnson Bros. an opportunity to inaugurate one of the largest sales ever held in a St. Louis drug store, at prices lower than were ever heard of before. Among the goods purchased were brushes, toilet soaps, bathroom supplies, writing paper, combs, chamale skins, perfumes, etc. The goods are now being moved to Johnson Bros. drug store, where the big sale will open Friday morning at 8 o'clock and continue till the whole Linell stock is sold.

Household Help.

What's more attractive than a clean, bright kitchen. If your ranges or stoves are rusty and generally marked and shabby, use Occidental Range Enamel on them.

Jet black and very glossy, and costs only a trifle.

PLATT & THORNBURG PAINT CO., 69 Franklin Avenue.

OFFERED POST OF CONSUL FOR JAPAN

James E. Smith, Tendered Newly Created Office in St. Louis, Makes Condition of Acceptance.

James E. Smith, vice-president of the Simmons Co., has been tendered the newly created post of consul for Japan in St. Louis, but has replied that he cannot accept it unless the Japanese government can arrange for the duties to take up only a portion of his time.

The tender was made by Mr. Komura, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Mikado, whom Mr. Smith met during a visit to Japan in 1902, at which time he received the order of the Rising Sun. At present Japan has a consulate only at New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia, but the increased business that has developed with Japan because of that country's participation in the World's Fair has led to a determination to establish a consulate here. Several Japanese merchants have begun business here since the close of the Fair, and in their employ are many Japanese who remained in America.

"The Japanese are wonderfully watchful and aggressive in business," said Mr. Smith. "In spite of the war, they are reaching out for trade. Only a few days ago we

received through the Minister of Foreign Affairs samples of matting for which railroad men have been looking for a long while. It is just the thing for car seats, and the Japanese are after the business."

Pure food laws are good. The absolute purity of Burnett's Vanilla has never been questioned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A naval attack on Washington by the "enemy's fleet," under command of Rear Admiral Francis W. Dickens, U. S. N., will be made next month in an effort to test the harbor defenses at the entrance to the Chesapeake Bay.

While the test is to be an elaborate one, great secrecy is to attend it as the information is for the War Department exclusively, and interesting as it might be to foreign military attaches, every effort will be made to keep them from the scene of the "conflict."

The defense of the cities of Washington and Baltimore will be trusted to Major-General James F. Wade, commanding the Atlantic division of the army.

received through the Minister of Foreign Affairs samples of matting for which railroad men have been looking for a long while. It is just the thing for car seats, and the Japanese are after the business."

Pure food laws are good. The absolute purity of Burnett's Vanilla has never been questioned.

Georgia-Stimson

616-618 Washington Av.

This Splendid Fumed Oak Rocker

Spanish Leather, Only

\$5.00

Lawn and Porch Goods

We have a Complete Assortment.

Office Desks, Shaw-Walker Vertical Files, Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases.

We Show an Assortment of

Mission Furniture

Surpassed Nowhere in the Country for Quality, Style and Price.

Stickley Bros.' Fumed Oak Mission Furniture

Was awarded the Grand Prize at the World's Fair. Is being imitated by many without success.

Carpets and Rugs

We are just passing into stock a selection comprising the very choicest the market affords. Some beautiful and uncommon designs in Rugs at moderate prices. Mattings, Linoleum, Oilcloth, Fiber Carpets for summer use—a most complete assortment.

The most exclusive effects are shown in this department. The largest selection of material for Curtains and Draperies in the city. Only first-class drapers are employed. All work guaranteed.

Draperies

Ask to see the MARSHALL MATTRESS—the acme of upholstering—a perfect sanitary bed.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

Baker's Famous Bedding

The finest in the world.

We show every grade of Mattress from \$1.50 to \$65.00.

See the low prices we have on a lot of Dressers and Chiffoniers—maple, birch, mahogany and oak.

Georgia-Stimson

616-618 Washington Av.

BUFFET-CLUB CAR

NOW ON NIGHT TRAIN OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R. TO CHICAGO

AS WELL AS ON THE DAY TRAIN

Night Train—Diamond Special Leaves St. Louis 9:10 pm Arriving CHICAGO 7:24 am

Day Train—Daylight Special Leaves St. Louis 11:45 am Arriving CHICAGO 7:45 pm

REGULAR STOPS MADE ON SOUTH SIDE: AT GRAND CROSSING, 634 St. St., HYDE PARK, 39th St. and 22d St.

Illinois Central City Ticket Office 308 NORTH BROADWAY Bell, Main 2269 Kinloch, A 618

BOTH TRAINS NEWLY EQUIPPED

FUNERAL PARTY IN STORM

House Unroofed by Tornado as Mourners Leave for Cemetery—Other Damage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 17.—Two tornadoes coming from different directions came together in the southwestern part of this (Livingston) County yesterday near Mooreville and wrought great damage to farm buildings and growing crops.
At the home of Joseph Roberts the house was unroofed as a funeral party bearing the body of Mrs. Roberts was leaving for the cemetery and the coffin box was smashed and several people injured. A number of barns in the vicinity were destroyed. No lives were lost.

Epworth League Officers.
The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Epworth League Union at Union Methodist Episcopal Church, Tuesday night: Amos B. Williams, Maple Avenue Church, president; N. D. Moore, Wagoner Memorial Church, first vice-president; J. E. Henry, St. Luke's Church, second vice-president; Miss Nellie E. Foster, Clifton Heights Church, third vice-president; Miss Agnes Scherich, Trinity Church, fourth vice-president; R. Willis James, Union Church, secretary; Thomas E. Evans, Carondelet, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Gosselmann, Bowman Church, superintendent of junior leagues.

OYSTERS. "Finest" Selects, 25c a dozen. Milford's Restaurant, 207 N. Sixth street.

Belleville Realty Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate were filed at Belleville yesterday: John C. Ohms and wife to G. F. Fisher, lot 28 and 29, and more, Kempf, Goetzling & Schell's addition to Belleville, warranty deed, \$280; Samuel W. Baxter to Robert A. Munger, part lots 1 and 15, Foster place, East St. Louis, warranty deed, \$1050; James A. Norman to Charles W. Wagoner and wife, lot 15, Bowman Heights, Belleville, warranty deed, \$300; M. S. Sessler to Horace J. Eggmann, lot 663, Belmont place, East St. Louis, warranty deed, \$1200; Hiram R. McCaslin to Fred W. Kraft, trustee, southeast 1/4 lot 23, and all of lot 22, block 23, Denverside East St. Louis, quitclaim deed, \$1.

PRESIDENT POLK'S NIECE

Suffered Several Years—
Was Cured By Pe-ru-na.

"I Hold
Pe-ru-na
In High
Esteem
And Am
Always
Ready
To Say
A Good
Word
For it."



MRS. MINNIE
LEE COLLINS

Residence of President Polk, Nashville, Tenn.

Best Physicians Prescribed
for Her, But Without Avail.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collins, Grandniece of the late President James K. Polk, writes from 912 High street, Nashville, Tenn.:
"For several years I experienced a severe attack of female trouble. The best physicians prescribed for me, but without avail. Two years ago I began to take Peru-na at the advice of a friend.
"I noticed a perceptible improvement at once, after taking several bottles I was cured. I hold Peru-na in high esteem and am always ready to say a good word for it."

SOME of the most illustrious families in the United States, whose ancestors have been famous in our national history, not only use and believe in Peru-na, but do not hesitate to give public endorsement of it.

ALL CLASSES
PRAISE
PE-RU-NA.
No medicine in the world has received such unequalled praise from all classes. It is perfectly natural that all classes should praise the same remedy, for all people are subject to the same diseases.



Mixed and
Ready to Use
FOR ALL PURPOSES
No Bother or
Trouble at All.
Platt & Thornburgh's
HIGH-GRADE
PAINTS

Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co.,
620 FRANKLIN AVENUE

EXPERTS WILL
HELP TERMINAL
COMMISSION

Local Men Appointed by Mayor
Wells to Investigate St. Louis
Terminal Facilities Will Seek
Outside Aid in Their Work.

EXPERIENCED RAILWAY
MEN WILL GIVE ADVICE

"There Are Two Sides to This,"
Says Mr. Michael, "and Both
Shippers and Railroads Will Be
Heard by the Commission."

Elis Michael, vice-chairman of the municipal commission appointed by Mayor Wells to investigate St. Louis railroad terminal conditions, informed a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday that two railroad experts would be employed to facilitate the work of the commission.

"It is our judgment," said Mr. Michael, "that the services of some one who is thoroughly familiar with this question should be secured."

"Again, we desire every possible suggestion and may have an expert who is not a resident of St. Louis to give us new ideas on the matter."
"President Ramsey of the Wabash has been suggested in this connection. How would he suit?" Mr. Michael was asked.
"Mr. Ramsey," said he, "is well qualified to deal with this matter in a most intelligent manner. But we have not even considered his name. In fact, this feature of our contemplated inquiry has not yet been fully discussed by the members of the commission."

"I presume Mayor Wells will call a meeting for Friday, when we shall arrange to employ an expert and hold public hearings, at which both sides, the railroad company and the shipper, will be heard."

"The members of the commission are not entitled to any salary, but they may retain such help as is necessary."

Grievances Will Be Heard.
"Our first act will be to invite communications from every merchant whose interests are affected by the present terminal situation. We want all citizens who have any information to convey to send us their names. When we have examined these communications we will arrange dates on which hearings will be held, and notify those whose testimony we are anxious to procure."

"It is my intention to invite some of the large shippers whose grievances against the railroad companies on account of poor service have been of long standing. At the same time we expect to have present representatives of the railroad companies against whom complaint is made, so that, if they wish, they may interpose the witness and defend themselves against his assertions."

"Will not that be rather an unusual procedure?" Mr. Michael was asked.
"Not at all," he replied. "I find that much misinformation regarding terminal conditions is due to the fact that neither statements are allowed to go unchallenged."

"Take, for example, the legislative inquiry conducted here last winter. Could an investigation have been more one-sided?"

Both Sides Will Be Heard.
"Witnesses gave all sorts of testimony relative to terminal conditions, but the railroads were not even given an opportunity to reply or show the fallacy of some of the arguments then urged to the detriment of the Terminal Association."

"I remember one glaring instance. A shipper testified about the extortion of the Terminal Company in delivering a car of goods to his warehouse on Theresa avenue. He claimed that he was charged double. True enough, but he failed to state why. The Terminal tracks extend only as far as Baring avenue and from there his car was hauled over the Wabash Railroad."
"That is the reason he had to pay the extra charge. Now, if that fact were known it would not look so bad, as though such a great injustice had been done to that shipper."

"But I do not wish to be understood as a defender of the railroads or their methods of handling freight. I believe the railroads have treated the St. Louis shippers unjustly. At the same time I realize there are two sides to this story, and the municipal commission proposes to hear them both. In that way I believe we will be able to reach a satisfactory solution of the Terminal problem."

"No, we are not dealing with that phase of the matter at all, but we cannot say at this time just what recommendation we shall make to the Municipal Assembly. The completion of our report will depend solely on the evidence we gather."

Mentz Must Serve Sentence.
Samuel Mentz, charged with receiving stolen property, was arrested Wednesday to be sent to the penitentiary to serve a three years sentence. He was convicted and sentenced in the St. Louis Circuit Court some time ago, but the case was taken to the State Supreme Court, which has just affirmed the verdict of the lower court.

DR. PAUL CONFERS
WITH ROOSEVELT

Personal Representative of President Castro Heard in Relation to Bowen-Loomis Scandal.

MINISTER IS AGAIN DENIED

Goes to White House, but Refused an Audience—Makes New Answer to Charges.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—A stirring up of all the phases of the Venezuelan matter is taking place here and the ventilation of the Loomis-Bowen scandal will be but one feature. President Roosevelt has conferred with Dr. Jose de Jesus Paul, the personal representative of President Castro and Senator Pastor y Mora, at one time connected with the New York and Bermudez Company, a friend of Minister Bowen, who is supposed to have told him about the \$10,000 check transaction which Assistant Secretary Loomis explains by saying that he gave his own checks in exchange for it so as to accomplish the conversion of the Venezuelan money he had on hand into American currency.

Dr. Paul came early in the winter for the purpose of convincing the President that Minister Bowen had not conducted the business of this government at Caracas in such a manner as to preserve the good relations existing between the United States and Venezuela.

Minister Bowen accompanied Mr. Pastor to the White House offices, but he did not get to see the President. In fact President Roosevelt has steadily refused to hear the minister, telling him to make all the statement he desires to submit on the controversy to Secretary Taft.

The visit of Mr. Pastor was treated at the White House as a secret and no one connected with the executive office would even admit that he had called on the President. The minister also filed his answer to the President's query as to why he had made the charges against Loomis.

The Bowen answer is that he made no charges and that it is not incumbent upon him to even try to prove the truth of the charges. He holds that it was his duty to send the charges to Washington for the information of Mr. Loomis, if for no other reason, because reports on them had been sent to European chancelleries.

But the minister is not content with that. He cited the fact that he had found them in the Legation at Caracas. He referred to other documents on file there, all apparently for the purpose of showing that it was a continued story to which he was referring when he reported the fact that European diplomats had sent the charges to their own governments.

Secretary Taft interrogated Mr. Loomis about the papers to which Mr. Bowen referred. Mr. Loomis said that he did not know they were in the files of the department up to the time he took the trip to Caracas, when it was thought, marked the end of his connection with the department. He was not prepared to say that they were not on the file prior to that time. All he intended to say was that he knew nothing about their presence in Washington.

The answer submitted by Minister Bowen is longer than the document he brought to Washington with him for the purpose of filing under the title of answer. He offered to answer the charges, but he prepared an answer to the complaint and counter charge of the Assistant Secretary.

In answer to Loomis' counter charge that he had procured the publication of the charges, Minister Bowen says that Charles Salomon, an agent of President Castro, had been in Washington for months, and that the latter had sought the publication of the charges, but he was unsuccessful because the Venezuelan government would not assume responsibility for their truth.

He contends that the stories told by them, while in Washington, were sent to Caracas for publication and that the information as to the stories to the discredit of Mr. Loomis were complete as were related to him and submitted to the State Department for its information. He denies that the matter, which from its nature, was a confidential report to the State Department.

First One, Then Another.
You may not have been satisfied with the paint and stains you have used on your floors. If you have not, try some other kind and don't overlook the best. Glossone for gloss stain work and Occidental Floor Paint for kitchens will give results that will gratify you.

PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO.,
620 Franklin Avenue.

DRUGGISTS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the St. Louis Retail Druggists' Association in the parlors of the Southern Hotel at noon Tuesday, the following officers were elected to serve one year: F. Y. Johnson, unanimously re-elected president; E. A. Sennewald, first vice-president; C. B. Seidlitz, second vice-president; Charles Koch, secretary; C. W. Stockhausen, treasurer, and Messrs. John Babotau, E. H. Wolf, E. M. Pirner, Theodore Hagen and Charles Hahn, members of the Board of Directors.

Plans were made for a banquet to be held after the next meeting on the third Tuesday in June, to be attended by the druggists and their wives or sweethearts, as the case may be.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething gives quiet, helpful rest.

GOMPERS WAITS
AN INVITATION TO
END THE STRIKE

Head of American Labor Federation Says He Will Not Interfere in Chicago Unless Requested by Teamsters to Act for Them.

SHEA ANXIOUS TO QUIT
WITH HONORS OF WAR

President of Drivers' Union Said
to Be Only Too Willing to Turn
Over Settlement of Labor Trouble
to the Newcomer.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Although Samuel Gompers' arrival in Chicago is generally accepted as a harbinger of an early termination of the teamsters' strike, the president of the American Federation says himself that he will not interfere unless commissioned to do so by President Shea of the Drivers' Union.

The gossip is that Shea is only too willing to have Mr. Gompers take a hand. Even among his followers it is almost universally guessed that he would be glad to call the strike off if he could do so without losing the union's confidence. It is believed that he proposes to shift the burden of leadership practically to the new arrival's shoulders for the time.

The strikers' cry, indeed, is still for arbitration, which the employers have resolutely refused, so far as the garment workers are concerned. Nevertheless, it is thought that mutual concessions may make it possible to adjust this difficulty.

That Mr. Gompers came to Chicago at the request of both employers and strikers, to act as a peacemaker, the national labor leader frankly admitted today.
"But I am not here," he continued, "to call the strike off or on. I am not in charge of the strike and don't expect to be. I am simply here to be as helpful as I can."

The pupils at two more school houses left their desks today because coal was delivered at the buildings by non-union drivers. Representatives of the school board took the names of a number of the children and their parents and will begin prosecutions for violation of the compulsory education law.

The children have won their strike, however, for the board has determined to stop deliveries of non-union coal.

The Illinois Central Doing Things.
Beginning Wednesday night, May 17, the Illinois Central will put a Buffet-Club car regularly in service between St. Louis and Chicago on the Diamond Special. The cars necessary to maintain this service have been specially constructed for the purpose, being similar to the Buffet-Library cars now in use on the Daylight Special, day train running between the same points. There will be no charge made for their use to passengers having Pullman accommodations, and refreshments, both solid and liquid, will be served at night, and light breakfast in the morning.

Owing to the fact that the Diamond Special is strictly a night train, leaving St. Louis at 9:30 p. m. and arriving in Chicago at 7:30 a. m., the operation of these cars will be an innovation. Similar cars are operated on high-grade day trains, but this is the first attempt to operate them through on night runs of this character.

CAR RAN OVER LITTLE GIRL.

Leg of Annie Yokowitz Broken by
Broadway Car.

Annie Yokowitz, 8 years old, was knocked several feet by a southbound Broadway car at Lafayette avenue Wednesday. Her injuries consisted of a broken leg and bruises. She was taken to the City Hospital.

Annie lives at 1804 South Seventh street. With May Peterson, also 8 years old, of 1704 South Seventh street, she started to a grocery store on Broadway. Both girls saw the car after they had stepped on the track, and Mary stepped back, but Annie was held by fright and could not move.



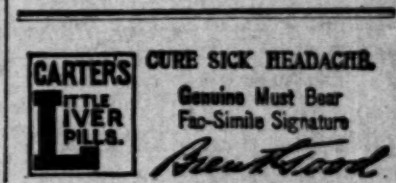
2 FOR 25¢
TROPIC
Front 1 1/2 in. Back 1 1/2 in.
In quarter sizes if you wish.
AT DEALERS. Geo. F. Ide & Co.,
Makers.

SMALL BLAZE ALARMS WOMEN

One About to Throw Baby From Window in Excitement.

Mrs. M. Sherick of 1102 Salisbury street dropped a gasoline stove which she was lifting from a bench Wednesday morning at her home. Some of the gasoline spilled and caught fire from one of the burners and set fire to the house. Mrs. Sherick ran to the front window and cried for help. Men who were working on the street smothered the flames with carpet.
When Harry Hoenigarten, employed in a bakery downstairs, reached the flat, Mrs.

Sherick, in her excitement, was about to drop her 8-months-old baby out of the window. He prevailed on her to carry it down the stairs.
Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, 7 years old and helpless, was carried down the third floor to the street by her daughter, Amanda.



A. A. AAL Cloak Co.
515 Locust St.

The Busy Little Cloak House 'Round the Corner.

Read These Bargains
Positively as Advertised

We are not going to handle any more
RAIN COATS

We offer our entire stock at 50 off—

A \$20.00 Rain Coat goes for.....**\$10.00**

A \$15.00 Rain Coat goes for.....**\$7.50**

A \$10.00 Rain Coat goes for.....**\$5.00**

If you are going away here is a chance to buy a fine Cravenette Coat at 50 off. Elegant assortment.

Every Tan Jacket in the house, no matter what they cost, reduced to.....**\$5.00**

Enough Said.

We offer a **Waist Bargain** in defiance of anything ever offered in this city. 300 dozen of the finest \$2.00
Waists, Thursday.....**\$1.00**

See them and compare with anything you have ever bought, and if they are not as advertised, **Money Back.**

A NECKWEAR PICNIC.

All our 50c and 75c Lace, Linen and Tailor-Made Neckwear,
reduced to.....**25c**

Chance to Buy a Skirt Cheap.

All our \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 Walking Skirts, reduced to.....**\$5.00**

The Simmons Company

Demonstration of
Wood Turning. Potato Mashers
and Rolling Pins Given Away Free

To show St. Louisans how many household articles are made we are having a demonstration of wood turning in our Housefurnishing Dept. and are giving away rolling pins and potato mashers as fast as they are made, to those who watch the demonstration.

Come and See How Nickel-Plated Wares Are Made.
We have a plant in full operation this week, showing the entire process of nickel-plating. If you have any household article that has been nickel-plated, but has become worn from use, bring it to our store this week and we will re-nickel it for you free of charge.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES—Main 5300 or B 5300.
Call either number and ask for any department or individual desired.

Broadway and St. Charles

The Simmons Company

Broadway and St. Charles

The Simmons Company

Star Safety Razor Guessing Contest

With each purchase this week, in any department, we are giving a coupon entitling the holder to a guess at the number of boxes contained in a pyramid of Star Safety Razor boxes. To the person guessing nearest the correct number we will give a \$35.00 Star Safety Razor Set, consisting of 12 blades, ivory-handled razor, sterling silver frame, and ivory-handled stropping machine, complete in handsome Morocco case, lined with doekskin. The second prize will be a \$10.00 Star Safety Razor 4-blade set, and the third prize will be a \$5.75 Star Safety Set.

The coupon will also entitle you to a rebate of 50 cents on the purchase of any Star Safety Razor Set.

We believe the Weather Thursday will be Warmer.
Broadway and St. Charles

The Simmons Company

HORTON HALL BUT A SWITCH HAMLET

Ancestral Manor of Late Herbert Croker's Fiancee a Dream Conjured Up by the Girl.

MOTHER IS A SEAMSTRESS

Fantastic Bubble of Miss Jeanette Horton Punctured by Story of Investigators.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARGARETVILLE, N. Y., May 17.—There is no Horton Hall in Delaware County; there is no Judge Horton. The proud old Horton family, with its broad ancestral acres, is a dream of Miss Jeanette Horton, who asserts to the New York newspapers that she was engaged to be married to the late Herbert V. Croker. The Horton Hall that Miss Horton has conjured up out of these cornfields and pumpkin patches, is Horton's Switch, a hamlet on the Ontario & Western Railroad. It is a farming community, and its most pretentious building is the village store.

The "Judge" Horton, to whom Miss Horton refers as her grandfater, is Andrew Jackson Horton, familiarly known as

"Jack" Horton, an honest farmer, who, with his hands, till the acres, and who never peeped into Blackstone. "Jack" is greatly exercised by the notoriety that has come to him by the revelation of the bench by the young woman in New York. His new "Honor" sits ill upon him, and it also provokes rural levity.

The mother of the young woman is, like the others of her kinpeople hereabouts, honest and hard working. She is the daughter of "Jack" Horton, and was married to Frank Neel two years before the birth of Jeanette. She and her husband did not live happily and 12 years ago she got a divorce. She then applied with success to the court to allowed her to resume her maiden name and to change her daughter's name to Horton. Since securing her divorce Mrs. Horton has supported herself and daughter by dressmaking.

Jeanette is 19 years old, and was born at Horton's Switch. Notwithstanding her legal change of name, she has always been known at Horton's Switch as Nettie Neel. It is true that she attended school in Kingston, but nobody seems ever to have heard that she was educated at the Lady Jane Grey School for girls there.

Judge Horton was tolling in the fields today. There is fire in his eye at mention of crime.

Sulpho-Turkish Baths.—Baths for ladies and gentlemen. Open day and night. Fourth street and Lucas avenue.

LIVED 40 YEARS IN ST. LOUIS

Funeral of Mrs. Caroline Boekenkamp of Benton Street.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Boekenkamp, who died at the age of 83, Monday evening, will be held at the residence, 2312 Benton street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment will be at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Boekenkamp came to St. Louis from Germany 40 years ago. At that time the neighborhood about her home in Benton was farmland. As a young girl, she was well known in that section of the city.

ST. LOUIS MINISTERS CRITICISE ROCKEFELLER CHURCH TRUST IDEA

Although Union Is Desirable, They Say It Is Impossible by Standard Oil Methods, Which Would Mean Rule by a Few.

St. Louis clergymen, interviewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter, expressed the following interesting opinions on the suggestion of John D. Rockefeller in a comment upon a sermon by Rev. Rufus P. Johnson, at Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, in New York, Sunday, that the churches be organized into a religious trust analogous to the Standard Oil Trust in the business world.

Rabbi Leon Harrison, Temple Israel: Rockefeller's idea is not Utopian. Religion is founded on the natural and the fundamental principle of reason is unity. The predominant tendency in the religious world is toward oneness, and in my opinion this oneness must and will soon be brought about.

The differences existing between denominations are not irreconcilable. In the main superficial characteristics constitute the grounds for dispute.

The possibilities for good which such a union would give would be immense. All the different benevolent societies which at present are working alone could multiply their accomplishments by working together. Under the regime of a universal religion and united church workers the world in the world could be turned into a paradise.

Rev. John F. Cannon, Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church: Of course, con-

solidation in commercial life is of great advantage, but from this it does not follow that consolidation of religious creeds would be productive of equal good. Because Rockefeller succeeds in getting several firms together and thus enormously increases his revenue, the analogy does not hold when applied to religion.

One of the principal aims of the trust is to keep the supply below the demand and thus raise the price. In church life the contrary is true. There is an unlimited demand and it is the ambition of church workers to increase the supply as much as possible.

I do not believe that there is any pressing need for a union of creeds. The fact that Protestantism is divided and split up into different factions has been responsible for a great amount of good.

Being divided in this way, a wholesome competition and rivalry has sprung up between them, which has urged them on to greater work.

Moreover, I believe that the fundamental principles underlying all religions should be adhered to strictly by all. But it does not seem to be any disadvantage if different churches teach the same principles in different ways. Different people look at the same things in different ways, and in order to be taught successfully there must be different methods.

Trust Church a Failure.

Rev. Naphtali Lucecock, Union M. E. Church: The principle involved in the union of different churches in a trust would prove altogether a failure when applied to religion.

A trust is dominated by a few men. The small dealers who have been swallowed up are never allowed to say anything or to do anything.

Obviously, this system could never obtain in religion. Who would want these few men who would dominate all others and not allow their voices to be heard?

Certainly a man imbued with the spirit of God would not consent to join an organization in which he would have to give up his freedom of belief.

Moreover, I do not think there is any need to consolidate denominations. It seems to me that almost every creed that has sprung up has accomplished some good purpose. I believe that God intends that these different creeds shall emphasize cardinal points of religious belief.

At present there is a tendency, however, toward a union of beliefs. This union must be effected by God himself and cannot be brought about in a mechanical way, as by the deliberate formation of a trust.

Union, but No Trust.

Carroll M. Davis, dean of Christ Church Cathedral: The method adopted by Mr. Rockefeller and other trust magnates in consolidating industries would be hardly successful when applied to church organizations. As I understand trusts, they exist and make their profits at the expense of the small dealer, whose life they unmercifully snuff out. If this were done in the realm of religion, the result would be rather disastrous.

However, a great blessing could be effected if it would be a great blessing. Every day in our church we offer up a prayer that this world of ours may be made better. It is eventually come, for even now there are very few essential differences between the different churches.

Union Far Distant.

Rev. Father P. F. O'Reilly, Cathedral Chapel: To effect this proposed union of religious denominations one of two things must be done. Either all of the churches must come together and agree as to what they will give up what they will retain or all Protestant sects must come back to the Catholic Church.

The first can never be accomplished. The Catholic Church, by reason of its very nature, will never give up one of its dogmas. If it did it would consider that it was committing suicide. On the other hand, the Protestant sect would never agree to a union with all of the Catholic dogmas were retained.

The second alternative is what the Catholic Church has been fighting for many years. It is my opinion, however, that it will be a long time before the Protestants make up their minds to do this.

Trend Is Toward Union.

Rev. William J. Williamson, Third Baptist Church: Unquestionably much is lost by the present system of denominational life. The disadvantages are certainly noticed in small towns. Educational institutions often suffer for lack of proper endowment. There is no doubt that the trend of the whole Christian world is toward closer union, but the time is not ripe for its accomplishment.

A union can never be effected mechanically, and such would be the case if it attempted now. It must be unconsciously as it were and without apparent effort. Some denominations are on ideas that they could easily surrender. Their differences are of method rather than of principle. Others, however, contend for great truths which can never be given up and must be accepted by all before there can be union.

The Only Diamond Cutters

Selling at retail are in St. Louis and are selling on easy monthly terms. Drop in. Open till 10 tonight. Loftis Bros. & Co., 22 floor Carlton bldg., Sixth and Olive sts.

DISCOVER MOONSHINER TRICK

Government Spies Unearth Intricate System of Underground Pipings and Cisterns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 15.—A great quantity of moonshine whiskey has been sold for months in the southwestern part of the State, and the Government was so powerless until it became a question as to whether the regular distilleries would be able to carry on business, as the moonshiners would undersell them everywhere.

At last spies were sent to a distillery in Mercer County, and a system of underground works was discovered. Pipes led underground from the distillery cistern to one concealed at some distance and from the second vat whiskey was pumped into kegs and barrels and sold secretly to saloon-keepers and individuals cheaper than the regular distillers could afford to sell.

WANTS WORKERS, NOT MONEY.

Appeal of Rose Lathrop for Aid to Cancer Sufferers.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, who gave up friends and a social and literary career to devote her life to nursing the poor who are suffering from incurable cancer, and who established the St. Rose free home at 426 Cherry street, has issued a unique appeal for aid in her work. From the small beginning in Cherry street, Mrs. Lathrop and her little band of "servants of Relief," have extended the work so that now in the northern part of Westchester County they have established the Rosemary Hill Home, which is the last earthly home of those doomed to die by the dread disease.

Mrs. Lathrop addressed her appeal to "society people" who give largely to charity or hire others to do charitable work; but she asks them to change their order of things and to devote their own lives to the work she is doing. Men and women alike are appealed to.

NAN PATTERSON MAY FACE ANOTHER JURY

Actress' Release Said to Have Been Followed by Discovery of Important Evidence.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Nan Patterson may be compelled to face a fourth jury. Rumor has it that the former showgirl was released only to enable the district attorney's office to work unhampered by the espionage of the defense. The prosecution is asserted now to have discovered important new evidence and there are numerous reports that she will shortly be rearrested and tried again on the accusation of murdering Bookmaker "Caesar" Young.

When Miss Patterson left the Tombs she announced that she would never go on the stage again. Breaking this resolution, she closed a contract yesterday with Hattie and Seamon of Philadelphia to appear as lead-in in the sextet in the Harlem Music Hall. It is said that she will be paid \$3000 weekly.

In a pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-PAINE. A powder for tired, aching feet. All drug stores, 25c.

TRINITY'S CLOCK RUNS NO MORE

Massive Old Timepiece, Which Has Killed One Tender, Discarded for a New One.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Having worn out one after another of its keepers, and being the indirect cause of the death of one of the old clock in Trinity Church, steeple has ceased to run. Worn from nearly sixty years of constant service, its great works have stopped ticking.

Because of its cumbersome winding mechanism, the old clock was known as a "killer." J. Sperry, who used to wind it, was injured internally by winding up the great weights, and his death was attributed to this cause. Superstitious fear of some dread fate, were one to contract to care for the old machine, it was possessed clock-makers. It has been hard for the Trinity Church people to find a capable man to care for the old timepiece. The heavy work connected with the clock has worn out every man who ever undertook to care for it.

The Trinity Corporation has spared no

money and has ordered a powerful, up-to-date timepiece. The clock steeple will be much heavier with the new mechanism and the sweet bells will be heard for a much greater distance. The builder claims that the new machinery will last for more than 100 years.

For several years past the old clock has been growing senile. Struggling with old age, it could not be depended upon. Often it failed to chime the quarter hour and many times was so indifferent as not to strike at all. And, when it did, would oftentimes strike 10 for 6 and cut up other outlandish capers.

Old Trinity people will be silent for 10 days. The complete mechanism of the new instrument will weigh nearly 300 pounds. Chimes will be struck every quarter hour.

Team Owners for Chicago Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Team Owners' Association Tuesday night at Fraternity Hall, delegates to the National Association meeting in Chicago June 12 to 14, were selected. Arrangements have been made to send about 20 members to the convention in addition to the regular delegates. The delegates chosen are: President, H. Davis, Vice-president, H. W. Welsch, Secretary, J. C. O'Brien, F. F. Tirre, George R. Janzen and C. Meyer.

CARTER'S
LIVER PILL
CURE SICK HEADACHE
Genuine Must Bear
Fac-Simile Signature
Brewer & Co.

To the Insuring Public

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia.

On the 7th day of December, 1904, by its Board of Trustees, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED by the Trustees of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa., in order that its policy-holders may have full and exact knowledge of its business management and of the security and character of its investments, that the President of the Company request the Insurance Commissioner of Pennsylvania, together with the Insurance Commissioners of Massachusetts and Wisconsin, either in person or by deputies, to make a full and complete examination of the affairs and investments of the Company, as provided for by law, said examination to be made as early as can be arranged after the closing of the accounts of the Company for the current year."

The request of the Trustees was granted, and on the first day of February, 1905, the examination was begun, and concluded on the 24th day of April. The official representatives of the three departments, with their assistants and appraisers, in all some fifty persons, covered every detail of the business management and the character and security of the Company's assets. The complete and detailed report of the examiners is too voluminous for publication in the press, but has been printed in pamphlet form and will be furnished on application to the Home Office of the Company in Philadelphia, or to any of its authorized agents in the United States.

The condensed findings of the examiners are included in the following:

COMMENTS OF THE COMMISSIONERS

- "**THERE WERE PREPARED** and submitted to the officers of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company such questions as were deemed necessary for them to answer. Attached hereto the same may be found as a part of this report."
- "**AS CALLED FOR** in the resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Company, a FULL AND COMPLETE examination of the Company was made, and its affairs subjected to the CLOSEST POSSIBLE SCRUTINY."
- "**THE FINDINGS SUBMITTED** by the examiners show that the net surplus of the Company, as of December 31st, 1904, should be \$4,490,498.66 instead of \$4,281,261.22, MAKING A SURPLUS LARGER BY \$209,237.44 THAN CLAIMED in the annual statement of the Company. All of the Company's assets have been appraised by competent experts in this examination, and the increased surplus shown arises from the CONSERVATIVE VALUATION of assets by the management."
- "**THE CHARTER OF THE COMPANY**, granted February 24th, 1847, provides fully for its operation on a purely mutual basis, and it HAS NO CAPITAL STOCK. The Trustees are elected directly by the body of policy-holders, NO PROXY VOTING being permitted; and the officers are, in turn, elected by the Trustees, no one of whom is eligible to official position."
- "**THE OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES** exercise CONSTANT, INTELLIGENT AND FAITHFUL supervision over all features of the company's business."
- "**THE REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS** were examined by competent appraisers selected in the various localities, with the result that the valuations obtained are \$367,999.76 IN EXCESS of those claimed by the company."

Signed: **ISRAEL W. DURHAM**, Insurance Commissioner, Pennsylvania.
FRED'K L. CUTTING, Insurance Commissioner, Massachusetts.
ZENO M. HOST, Insurance Commissioner, Wisconsin.

It is with pleasure and satisfaction that the Trustees and Officers have received and now publish the report of the Commissioners. In the future as in the past they will strive to fulfill the mission of A PURELY MUTUAL COMPANY confining their efforts to transacting business within the lines laid down in its Charter and By-Laws and in strict compliance therewith.

HARRY F. WEST, President

For full information relative to all forms of Purely Mutual Life Insurance,

Apply or write to

GEORGE BENHAM, General Agent,

509 Chemical Building, St. Louis.

Awnings
The Most Stylish.
Best Service.
Reasonable Prices.
RING UP
Main 2265 - A 1913
St. Louis Tent,
Awning and
Fish Net Co.
120 N. Main St.
CHAS. W. MARTIN, Pres. & L. S. Chairman, etc.

THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS
500 OLIVE STREET.
FREE
Opp. Postoffice
CONSULTATION,
EXAMINATION
AND ADVICE.
\$2.00 FULL SET
\$3.00 FULL SET
Amalgam Fillings.....25c
Silver Fillings.....35c
Blue Fillings.....50c
Plating.....\$1.00
Gold Fillings.....75c up
We extract teeth absolutely without pain or use of any anesthetic, and make a full set of teeth on a full guarantee for 15 years with all our work. Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
The Crown Dental Parlor
500 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
ARE USED BY
Hundreds of local society people and all the best grocers of St. Louis.
The United States Government, City Institutions, Hotels, Restaurants, Cafes, Hospitals, Asylums, Universities, etc., endorse them in every large city.
STANDARD SCALE AND FIXTURE CO.,
SOLE AGENTS
404 NORTH THIRD STREET
Write or telephone for price list, stating purpose for which refrigerator is wanted, and we will send the proper catalogue.

A RAT and A BABY
You cannot run the risk of rats in the house with the baby. Bid your house of rats. Keep baby from harm.
Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste will quickly exterminate rats and mice. They eat it because they are hungry and they rush out of the house to die.
25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.50.
A full trial of this paste is given to all who send for it. No money paid until you are satisfied. Send for it now. STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO., Chicago, Ill. U. S. A.

J.P.
Those suffering from weakness which sap the pleasures of life should take J.P. Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating vitality force than has ever been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this ad. and 25c. Made by its originator, C. J. Flood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.



FREE

To Users of WHITE LINE

In order to have you test the merits of the latest improved Washing Powder for all kinds of household cleaning, washing clothes, etc., we make this

SPECIAL OFFER

Present this entire advertisement, properly signed, and five cents, to your grocer and receive two large 5-cent packages of WHITE LINE Washing Powder.

Sign your name here.....Address.....

To the Retail Grocer: Mail or present this adv. to us at above address and we will promptly pay five cents each for same.

Telephone Kinloch C 333. Bell, Main 221.

All Wholesale Grocers Sell White Line.

Japanese Gold Fish

Because of their cost and the few places in this country where they can be purchased, have for many years been kept as an ornament in homes of the rich only.

By special arrangement with the Importers of these rare and beautiful Gold Fish, we are prepared to give them absolutely FREE to users of WHITE LINE Washing Powder.

Gold Fish require so little care and afford so much pleasure to the whole family that we seldom know a family to be without them after once having owned them. What would make a more fitting present to a very dear friend?

This seven-inch, fine quality flint glass GLOBE and a pair of JAPANESE GOLD FISH, all complete and ready to place on your center table, will be given you FREE if you take tops out from 5-cent packages of WHITE LINE as explained by coupon in packages to The Crown Chemical Co., 115 N. 15th St., St. Louis, Mo. If you cannot call there, read coupon in package which explains how to secure them, no matter where you live.

In order to have you test the merits of the latest improved Washing Powder for all kinds of household cleaning, washing clothes, etc., we make this

SPECIAL OFFER

Present this entire advertisement, properly signed, and five cents, to your grocer and receive two large 5-cent packages of WHITE LINE Washing Powder.

Sign your name here.....Address.....

To the Retail Grocer: Mail or present this adv. to us at above address and we will promptly pay five cents each for same.

Telephone Kinloch C 333. Bell, Main 221.

All Wholesale Grocers Sell White Line.

Highest Praise

Budweiser

"King of Beers"

THE Scientific Stations for the Brewing Industry of Bohemia and Bavaria, attest that Budweiser is not only equal to the best Bohemian and Bavarian beers in all their properties, but exceeds them in keeping qualities. Budweiser is brewed and bottled only at the home plant of the

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Served at all
First Class Hotels, Restaurants and Bars.

BESIDES
Being a greater protection to
Home and Health
Than any Insurance Policy, it is the greatest of conveniences.
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Indicates a needed remedy in the filing department. Try the Globe-Wernicke Vertical System as a reform measure.
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BUXTON & SKINNER
FOURTH AND OLIVE

DENTISTS.
BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS
EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, etc.
Dr. H. Chase, Prop. Open at 1011 E. Second St. to L. 415 N. Broadway bet. Locust and St. Charles.
EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS
Painless Extractions.....\$2.00
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Bring this ad and get one gold filling free.
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. SUNDAYS ALL DAY

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.
211 N. 3rd St., Suite 118, HOLLAND BLDG.
BARGAINS IN DENTISTRY.
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKES ELEVATOR

New York Dental Rooms,
608 OLIVE STREET.
Established 45 Years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS methods. All work guaranteed. We supply no others.

DYSPEPSIA
"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and indigestion, I have a word of praise to say to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition, but without avail and I find that Cascarets follows in a day. Now all the others I have taken would in a year."

Cascarets
Get For The Bowels
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Annual Sale, Ten Million Boxes

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

SEATORS HERE ST. LOUIS' NEWS RATE MATTER

Opposing Committees Argue for and Against Wisdom of Having Interstate Commerce Commission Fix Freight Tariffs.

CARLETON AND KENNETT SPOKESMEN FOR CITY

Former Fears Change Would Upset Country's Business; Latter Certain All Interests Demand Government Regulation.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Opposing St. Louis delegates discussed before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday afternoon, the question whether the country's business would profit or suffer by an extension of the railroad rate-making power to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Speaking for the Merchants' Exchange and the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, W. P. Kennett supported the former contention. Murray Carleton, for the Business Men's League, the Merchants' Transportation Association and the Interstate Merchants' Association argued for the latter.

"The business men of St. Louis and the Southwest did not look closely into the effect of the proposed freight rate legislation," said Mr. Carleton, "until the action of the railroad commissioners in Texas and the passing of the maximum freight rate bill by the Missouri Legislature this spring began to disorder freight schedules."

Then, went on the speaker, the investigation caused into the Townsend bill and committees were appointed by the various organizations which Mr. Carleton represented, to protest against it.

"But why," asked Senator Foraker, "if the maximum rate was not generally opposed by business men, was it passed by the Missouri Legislature?"

Mr. Carleton frankly avowed his inability to account for the motives of state legislatures and the senators laughed.

Grievance Is Stated.
"The Business Men's League believes it has a grievance against the rate situation," continued Mr. Carleton, "as it applies to our part of the country."

"We have striven for years to convince the railroads that it would be good business policy to remove an utterly disproportionate charge for bringing cars across the Mississippi over our two bridges."

"We have contended for lower switching charges. We have argued before traffic associations and again for an equalization of rates from St. Louis into Southwestern territory, with the rate from New York into that territory; New York, although it is much farther away from that territory, having so much the lower rate as to practically shut out the St. Louis manufacturers and jobbers."

"But, while many people who have not studied the effect of the proposed law look on it as a panacea for all ills, the shippers whom I represent not only know that it will not cure the evils which exist in the railway situation, but they are greatly afraid that it will take away from them the profitable rate adjustments which have been built up through many years."

"This general plea is especially pertinent to conditions in the Southwest. The railroads have developed the Southwest remarkably. They have done it on a rate basis that has been reasonably fair. They have pushed into the territory at enormous expense. They have put the rate down to the lowest on everything out or in, to get the Southwest's product to the world, to get the world's product to the Southwest. No one in the Southwest can imagine that a Government control of rates would have made, or would now make, the rate any better than they are made under the impetus of the railroads' desire for business and, in a measure, under the coercion of competition for the traffic."

Fearful of Change.
"Conditions in rate-making, which have admitted of such developments as that I speak of, cannot surely be inimical to the best interests of the country."

"And what is true of the Southwest is true of California and the Pacific Coast, while the development of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas tells the same tale of magnificent results growing out of unhampered railroading."

"We fear that Government control will check railroad initiative. Railroad enterprise needs a free hand. Development must stop, we fear, if the rate-making power is to be taken from the railroads. The chance taken in the investment is to be minimized by the Government. It is to the interest of railroads that a national rate-making commission, there would be any consideration allowed the low rate on the long haul without breaking bulk. It is doubtful if, under the proposed new order, the railroads could make such a step as they now do on wheat and other products to the seaport."

"Fixed rates would paralyze business because business conditions vary in different sections at different times. The railroads themselves will fix the rate, enough to get the business, now of this section, now of that; always consistent with conditions peculiar to that section; and particular business, that particular section; and this the Government cannot do because it cannot in the least favor one section more than another."

Sees Only Evil.
"However we look at governmental rate-making, it is of evil promise. At the least, it involves a change that will check business. At the most, it involves a step toward annihilating competition. It drifts inevitably to communalism and a general perfunctory service, in which there would be no incentive to individual effort or satisfaction."

"It has been said 'let well enough alone.'"

Unfairness Is Charged.

Mr. Kennett began his argument in opposition to Mr. Carleton by citing specific instances in which St. Louis suffers from discrimination in rates. "We are being only less than the rest of the country," he said, "in the matter of such conditions into lethargy and stagnation."

Referring to questions from the senators the advocate of government rate regulation, City of Arkansas and Louisiana place the former city at a disadvantage of 2 cents an equivalent, he remarked, that St. Louis needs a tribunal empowered to take effective action.

"Don't you know," suggested Senator Elkins, "that under the Elkins act of 1903, such cases can be reached?"

"But it takes more time than any ship can afford to get a decision from the Interstate Commission," replied Mr. Kennett, "and when secured it would be practically ineffective."

Then, continuing as the spokesman for the organizations which he represented, Mr. Kennett urged the enlargement of the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission as outlined by President Roosevelt and advocated by him.

"We believe that railroads are common carriers, and that from their very character, right of eminent domain, grants of franchise and their general character, they are properly subjected to interference with or supervision and regulation of their conduct by the general Government."

Makes a Suggestion.
"In what way and by what measure this can best be done is the prerogative and duty of Congress to determine and enact, and we are not wedded to any special measure—an effective, speedy and comprehensive result is the desideratum, however attained, that will safeguard and promote both the shipping and carrying interests."

"As suggestions, however, we would suggest that any commission the Interstate Commerce Commission, as an administrative body, with either a court of transportation or the United States courts, as its appellate tribunal, can be utilized to bring about the end sought by giving it power."

"To thoroughly investigate both ship-

SHE LONGED FOR BROADWAY'S LIGHTS

And So Ross Clarke, Texas Millionaire, Sued His Wife for a Divorce.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON, Tex., May 17.—Because, as he alleged in the petition for divorce, Celia Clarke, thought more of New York City than she did of her home on the plains, her four children, or herself, Ross Clarke, a Texas millionaire, has sued for legal separation. The allegations set forth that Mrs. Clarke stated that she could not bear Port Lavaca, the family home.

She went to Dallas and he followed, but soon she tired of that city and came to Houston. He likewise came here. On day he suddenly announced that he was leaving her in the city of New York, Texas, and left for New York. That was a year ago, and up to within a week she lived at one of the principal hotels there. He decided that the appetite for New York was too much for her.

The whereabouts of Mrs. Clarke at present are not divulged. Neither is it known where she is now. The interested parties where she lived in New York.

She is among the most prominent of a railroad from his ranch to Houston. Clarke avers in his petition that he had been in the habit of giving his wife \$10,000 for pin money. Mrs. Clarke is the beauty of the plains. She is married in West Texas and married at Port Lavaca.

Estate of Mrs. Parker \$18,000.
An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Jane Parker, mother-in-law of Mayor Rolla Wells, shows personal property, notes and interest, \$12,073; stocks, \$600; cash, \$25.82. The real estate includes an 18-foot lot at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Walnut streets, and a house and lot at 813 North Twentieth street.

SHOULD BE WELL POLICED
Decatur, Ill., Has Two Forces of Peace Guardians to Preserve Order.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DECATUR, Ill., May 17.—This city has two sets of police officers and both are patrolling the city preserving order. It may be well for the city if they do not clash and arrest and lock up each other, or vice versa. The cause of the two forces is that the old force refused to vacate the city when the new force appointed by Mayor Lehman assumed duty last night.

The old force, which was organized over the new police commission law was legally passed on by the Council. The mayor does not construe the matter that way.

WIRELESS RECORD BROKEN

Government Transport Solace Sends Message From 315 Miles Out at Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The Pacific coast record for long-distance wireless telegraphing has been broken. It is claimed by a wireless message received from 315 miles out at sea. The communication came from the government transport Solace, which left this port Monday, and was received over the magnetic detector.

The best record made is said at the local station where the communication was held with the Boston at a distance of 200 miles down the coast some six weeks ago.

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THREATENED CORNER OF GERMAN HOP MARKET SUPPOSED TO HAVE TAKEN BUSCH TO GERMANY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 17.—Eighteen of the biggest brewers in the country, among them Adolphus Busch and Henry Nicolaus of St. Louis, departed for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm II yesterday evening. There were other passengers, in fact the largest of the Kaiser has ever carried abroad.

There were Heinrich Conrad of the Metropolitan Opera House, Simon Uhlman, the hop king; the Baroness von Bardenhe, Baroness von Liebig and Baron and Baroness de Fervay, the Mother General of the Order of St. Francis; the Rt. Rev. Bishop John of Leon, Mexico, and such a host of others that the police were called to preserve order among them and the friends who went to the pier to see the departure and say farewell.

The going of the brewers all in a bunch is supposed to be on account of a threatened corner in the hop market in Germany and their purpose to be to break up the deal.

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ORDERS DID ON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., May 17.—An order has been issued against the selling of newspapers in this city on Sunday. Mayor George W. Kinney is also an active preacher in the Baptist Church. In the 14 months that he has been at the head of the city government, Kinney has been a consistent and regular subscriber. The newspapers say they will keep open on Sunday and test the law.

Surbled Estate, \$15,000.
An inventory of the estate of William Surbled, Sr., the aged dyer, whose body was found in the Mississippi river near St. Genevieve, Mo., filed in the Probate Court Tuesday, shows he had \$14,527.23 in cash and bonds and chattels worth \$400.

Surbled Estate, \$15,000.
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BURGLAR AT WORK DURING FUNERAL

Belleville Woman, Returning From Burial of Husband, Finds Money Gone.

While Mrs. Charles Zink and her children were attending the funeral of their husband and father at Belleville, burglars entered the Zink home on South Charles street and stole \$23 which was in a purse in a dresser drawer.

After the return from the cemetery Mrs. Zink went to get some money with which to pay a small bill and discovered the theft.

The police were immediately notified but they have obtained no clue.

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SHE FELL OUT WITH MAKE-UPS

Ada Deaves, Who "Fixed Up to Kill," Succeeds Better on the Stage as Herself.

Not the least of the pleasures of "Wang" is to see Miss Ada Deaves as herself. This is a privilege which many local players have commented upon within the last ten days, for Ada Deaves has been wont to appear in make-ups so fearfully and wonderfully made that they baffled all conjecture as to how she must seem as herself.

In the days when this excellent character lady was one of the principal funmakers of the Dux Henderson troupe, and when she was associated with such eminent clowns of the stage as Eddie Foy in those Arabian Nights entertainments which always spring up when Foy is around, Miss Deaves was always relied upon by her manager and the players who knew her to appear in some get-up of such unheard-of and grotesque appearance that it was sure to become a feature of the performance.

Wherefore it is quite surprising to many who know her to go into the Garrick and find Miss Deaves skipping about the stage as sprightly and enjoyable as ever, and to be seen as herself. She is the chief character actress of "Wang," being no less than the French consul at Pechabury, mother of a family that would do credit to Brigham Young, and the active bride of Wang, the tall and thin regent of Siam.

"I fell out with the make-up," Miss Deaves said laughingly when I saw her yesterday at the Garrick. She is an exceedingly pleasant little lady, whose beauty and whose dark hair is ever so much more becoming than that wig of a

reformed by a critic!

"I was reformed by a critic," she said. "I know Amy Leslie, one of the Chicago theatrical writers, quite well. She often told me that I should discard the elaborate make-ups in which I had been appearing for years. She assured me that I would be just as successful as myself."

"I believe people would like to see you as yourself," she said. "I followed her advice, and I found myself, just as she had predicted, quite as effective as I had been in some of those outlandish make-ups. I learned something of the comedy of wigs, which are very funny if one learns how to make fun with them."

"I used to go to great lengths to effect a make-up. I remember once when I had a grotesque part in one of the Henderson productions, I went out and bought a lot of truck to wear, even having a little red wash tub to hang at my belt. I met Mr. Henderson, and he threw up his hands and exclaimed in good Scotch fashion, demanding to know what in the world I was going to do with all those contraptions. I told him I had been gathering raw materials for my make-up."

"I don't do that sort of thing any more. It made fun, but I find that quite as much fun in possible without it. My work with Mr. Hopper is somehow of another sort. His big, jovial personality permeates the stage, and it is fun to work in the scenes with him. He has such a fine mastery of the situation, whatever it is, that one loses into a delightful abandon which makes everyone feel and appear at one's best."

"I was more nervous about my part in 'Wang,' I think, than I had ever been over any other. The most of my scenes were with Mr. Hopper, and while I had worked with many comedians, I somehow did not know how to be equal to the occasion with him. Singularly, when I began to play with him my anxiety left me, and I found myself at my ease. That is his forte, putting everyone at their ease."

Another Californian.

"I am a Californian, like many another player. My native city is San Francisco. I was a beginner out there in the days when some very prominent theatrical people were just budding out in California. For instance, there was David Belasco. He was then a sort of actor and stage manager. He didn't play much, but some-

De Wolf Hopper as Wang



times he did. His chief work was stage management, which he grew in until he left California, and came East. We are all very proud of him, I can assure you.

"Mr. Belasco is now some 50 years of age. I saw him last season, and he is noticeably aged in a short while. His hair is gray, and he is stout.

"No, I never do any more impersonating, except at benefits, though I formerly did a great deal of that. I used to go and watch Bernard and the other tragediennes, and then strive might and main to imitate them. The last imitation of any consequence that I did was Maude Adams. There is just a touch of this sort of work, burlesqued, in our 'Furball' scene in 'Wang.'

"I have a daughter who is most promising as an actress. She is young, but she has been so much praised that I am quite enthusiastic about her prospects. She is with a stock company at Memphis. I wanted her to have stock training, and this is her second season of it. Her name is Isabel Bowman.

"My home is at New Rochelle, 17 miles out of New York. There is where Augustus Thomas lives. There are many stage people there, and we enjoy it thoroughly. One of our neighbors is Frank Daniels, whom I take credit for having given the summer of 1904 to the city of New York. He is an evening for dinner, and he was so delighted with it that he said:

"I'm going to build one of these myself. Here am I, a beautiful star, without a summer house, which I find just a character lady can boast. I will have myself!"

"So he did.

"I have just heard of the death of Kirkcaldy. What a pity. He was one of the most delightful of men, and he will be greatly missed."

Miss Lillian Russell, a Real Beauty, Gives a Plain Beauty Talk in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., May 17.—Miss Lillian Russell, as much of a beauty as ever and more of an actress, is here with her comic opera, "Lady Teazle." Miss Russell does not often make a beauty talk, but when she does she speaks to the point. Yesterday she said to an interviewer:

"People think I live a butterfly life. Why, for every dollar I've ever made there have been people who needed two. I consider that it has been a great privilege to be able to do for others. People ask me if I am going to retire from the stage. Why, I could not if I wanted to. I have so many people depending upon me. I have to work, but I don't want to retire. I consider that the greatest blessing that can fall upon a woman is to be able to earn a good living."

"Now, if I had married and settled down when I was a girl I should probably have been a child and by fat and ugly by this time, and not been able to do for half as many people as I have."

"What do I really do to preserve my beauty?"

"Really and truly, not a thing that other well-groomed women don't do. I believe in exercise and hygiene, of course, but so do other women. I believe in using lots of good cold cream to cleanse the pores of the face, and I believe in bathing every time you perspire. Personally I bathe in lukewarm water and let the water run cold before I get out, but I think the temperature of the water is a matter of taste—only use water of some kind freely. I bathe sometimes four or five times a day in the summer time."

"But, of course, I exercise more, perhaps, than the average woman. You see I ride every morning in the park when I am at home, and on other days I go to the gymnasium. I'm fond of tennis and medicine ball and swift things like those, and they require lots of bathing."

"Amusements! Amusements!" she mused. "I don't know whether I have any. I like doing these things we have just been talking about and I like races and cards and with a gleam of fun—I just love to see other people work on the stage. What I really love, though, and the gleam of real enthusiasm shone in her face and manner—is my home in New York. I love it from top to bottom. I made it all. Everything in it I got, and everything, from the tiniest matchbox to the oil porcelain in a work of art. I go over every inch of that house every day, just to love it. My home is a part of me."

Stock Company Circuit Planned for the St. Louis Odeon Stock Company. By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

DONARA AN ARROW

15 CENTS EACH FOR 10 CENTS

OLIVETT, PEABODY & CO.,

Largest Dealers of Colored and White in the World.

Business Suits, \$15

We'll fit you—whether you're stout, slim or the regular average size—makes little difference and we'll show you larger assortments than you're in the habit of seeing—some styles you've never seen unless you've visited the best tailors in town and we'll save you money—best suits on earth at \$15.00

Diels Olive St. at Cor. Ninth.

each company will appear in the same play during the 15 weeks it is on the road.

Schumann-Heink Is Reported to Have Wed Her Manager, W. H. Rapp.

There are rumors at Chicago, where Mrs. Schumann-Heink is playing, that the famous contralto has recently secretly married her manager, William H. Rapp, Jr. The diva and her manager are said to meet the charge with good-natured denials. Schumann-Heink is 41, and her manager but 21 years of age. The diva has been twice married, her first husband being Schumann, and her second Heink. Herr Heink died in Germany last fall while his wife was singing in Boston. The madame has eight children.

Mr. Rapp is her personal manager, and he accompanied her here in that capacity when Schumann-Heink sang in St. Louis two months ago. He is a former Washington, D. C., Journalist—a young German-American giant who has for some time acted for the madame in the conduct of her extensive business affairs.

"The James Boys in Missouri" are closing the season at Havlin's Theater this week in

fine and stirring fashion, the hold-up in Blue Cut being one of the strongest scenes seen at the local house of melodrama this season. The house will close Saturday night and will remain closed until about the first week in August. During the vacation extensive improvements will be made, and it is promised that with the beginning of next season Havlin's will present a quite modern interior.

Maria Cahill has withdrawn from Law Field's company, and Fields is saving her salary of \$1000 per week. The manager says Victor Herbert, leader of the orchestra, purposely pitched the key where she couldn't sing.

A Winter's Tale

Your buggies and wagons tell the story of winter wear by their appearances. If you have not decided to paint them you had better do so at once, as the heat of the summer on the bare wood will very soon begin to make them shabby and unsafe for use. Occidental Carriage Paint for light driving and Wagon Paint for heavier vehicles will fill all requirements. **PLATT & THORNBURG PAINT CO.** 620 Franklin Avenue.

Schaper Bros.

Broadway and Franklin Av.

The Store of Bargains

Lawn Shirt-Waist Suits at \$1.98

Black, blue and polka dot tucked Waist and Skirt—newest sleeves—our regular \$5.00 value—Friday only—as a special offering **\$1.98**

Great Waist Day Thursday

We intend that tomorrow shall be our great Waist day; so better come early and get first choice. The Waists to be disposed of are all this season's most popular Waists that have sold up to \$2; Special Thursday **79c**

Great Cut in Wall Paper.

All our 6c paper, tomorrow **2c**
Dark red and green papers, **5c**
All our 20c papers, tomorrow **10c**
All our 20c papers, tomorrow **10c**

Galvanized Water Bucket

12-quart Galvanized Water Bucket; never sold for less than 20c—for Thursday only **5c**

Women's Muslin Gowns

Yoke neatly tucked—full length and width—worth 50c—Thursday **25c** (Second Floor.)

Drawers

Made of cambric—deep lawn hemstitched flounce, excellent values at 25c—Special **17c**

BASEMENT SPECIALS

Lace Curtain Ends

30c Value in Lace Ends in very pretty designs—in Basement for **15c**

Sheets

55c Bleached and unbleached large size Sheets; on sale Thursday **33c**—3 for \$1, or each **33c**

Shirts

Men's and Boys' Gingham and Percale Shirts—light and dark colors—with or without collar—worth 50c—in Basement Thursday **29c**

Silkoline

Figured Silkoline—36 inches wide—regular 10c quality—in Basement at **5c**

Jimpson's Mercerized Satens

1000 yards of Jimpson's best Satens—all colors—in lengths from 1 to 6 yards—worth up to 35c—Thursday, in Basement, our special **10c** per yard.

15c Wash Fabrics, 5c

2500 yards of Gingham, Lawns, Batiste, worth 10c and 15c yard; all perfect; superior quality; a great snap for Thursday only—the **5c** yard.

Underwear 25c Value for 10c

Men's good balbriggan Underwear in Shirts and Drawers; ribbed and plain shirts, silk-trimmed drawers; double seated; 25c value; a limited quantity—Thursday **10c**

35c Table Oil Cloth, 10c

200 Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards, a pair **69c**

40c Window Shades complete **19c**

50c Bed Pillows, 5 pounds to pair **69c**

Embroidered Scarfs.

Special for Thursday—fine silk Mantel Scarfs and Table Covers—worth \$1.00—**49c**

One of the sensations during the week will be our run of

Photos for 50c Dozen.

They are handsome and worth a dollar or more. Come early—Studio on fourth floor.

Bon Ami

The Best Scouring Soap Made

A Scouring Soap
A Metal Polish
A Glass Cleaner

NEW BELCHER HOTEL,

Fourth St. and Lucas Av., Two Blocks from Lindell Hotel. Absolutely fireproof. Stag. European plan. Rates \$1 and up; includes use of showers and swimming pool. Sulphur-saline, Turkish baths, for ladies and gentlemen. Open day and night. **INSPECTION INVITED.**

Banzai Silk

Pride of Japan

The new fabric for Summer Dresses and Evening Gowns, 27 inches wide, **50c Per Yard**

MANHANSSET HOUSE

AT MANHANSSET MANOR, SHELTER ISLAND, LONG ISLAND, N. Y. HOTEL OPENS JUNE 22

Furnished Cottages for Rental. For Booklet and Information, Address **ROBERT MURRAY, Manager** 23 Union Square, NEW YORK, Room 3.

At All Wash Goods Departments.

Banzai Silk is the most beautiful fabric of this kind that has ever been sold.

Schemes tried on the public

"If food manufacturers who expect the people to eat their product could have the foresight to realize that real merit is the only thing that can possibly bring them success, there would be fewer premium schemes and catch-penny devices resorted to in trying to sell inferior goods."

"If they would put the same money and energy and ability into making a better, purer, more wholesome and tempting article of food that they now put into impossible advertising schemes, premium games and other unbusiness like methods, there would be fewer failures and deserted factories."

"Now, on the other hand, take a food, like EGG-O-SEE, for instance. There is a fine example of what pure, honest merit will do. That article sells on its excellent qualities without premiums or schemes. It is pure, clean, fresh, crisp, delicious, wholesome and healthful—always—and the people know it. My sales of EGG-O-SEE amount to many times over all the rest put together and they are increasing every day. EGG-O-SEE, because of the great demand, is constantly on the move and is fresh all the time. They say it's the best and all buy it as if they meant it."

J. C. QUIGLEY, Grocer, 4244 Finney Avenue

The above is certainly strong argument in favor of this cereal food and is sufficient to warrant an expenditure of only 10 cents—the price of a large package.

To Discourage Men Hopeless and Helpless

The Potent Proof of the Great Medicine of the Interstate Remedy Company is Now Sent Free—Free—Free.

Shallow, incapable, powerless remedies never bring the spirit back. Discourage men who have sinned against the laws of nature, yet

LOWEY'S COCOA

is distinguished from all others by its full flavor, delicious quality and absolute purity.

The Lowey's Cocoa Book sent FREE. The Walter M. Lowey Co., Boston, Mass.

those are the remedies you are asked to pay for first. Not so with us.

The Interstate Remedy Company has a secret, potent cure for the ill and ailments of mankind that has proven its vital curative power in thousands of cases of the most discouraged, hopeless character.

We send the proof remedy free in any man, good, bad or indifferent, who asks for it. Free, good, bad or indifferent, who asks for it. Free, good, bad or indifferent, who asks for it. Free, good, bad or indifferent, who asks for it.

Your name and address brings the relief you need—the cure—the great remedy of the Interstate Remedy Company—sent free in plain wrapper prepaid and delivered at our cost.

No matter how old you are—no matter how long your case has been given up as hopeless—you can be cured again. For the great "Interstate Remedy" of the Interstate Remedy Company commands the organs of the body and not only gives back the health and strength of youthful condition but continues it and sustains it without exhaustion.

We want you to prove these records of "well done" by testing the remedy at our expense. If you are of those who suffer in silence—stagnant, but hopeless—let this great cure up-lift and brighten your life, make you young again and glad and full of action.

INTERSTATE REMEDY COMPANY, 400 Lack Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

FRISCO EXCURSION

SUNDAY, MAY 21

To SALEM, ARLINGTON, JEROME, and Intermediate Fishing Reservoirs, Meramec and Gasconade Rivers

Round Trip Rates \$1.25 to \$2.00

Trains leave Union Station 7:45 a. m., Tower Grove 8:00 a. m.; returning, arrive Tower Grove 10:00 a. m.; Union Station 10:30 p. m.

Tickets: Ninth and Olive Streets, Union Station and Tower Grove.

DONARA AN ARROW

15 CENTS EACH FOR 10 CENTS

OLIVETT, PEABODY & CO.,

Largest Dealers of Colored and White in the World.

Diels Olive St. at Cor. Ninth.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

EVEN IF you have a watchman on the premises, they are often found bound and gagged.

Wouldn't the small additional cost of a **SAFE DEPOSIT BOX** be money well invested?

\$5.00 a Year at the

MERCANTILE TRUST CO. Eighth and Locust.

AMUSEMENTS.

FOREST PARK Highlands

THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL. Banner Vaudeville Bill—All Exclusive Acts Admission to Grounds FREE.

BASEBALL TODAY!

American League Park, Grand and Sullivan Aves.

BROWNS vs. NEW YORK

Game starts at 3:45 o'clock.

RACING AT FAIR GROUNDS

Vanderwerker and Natural Bridge Road.

SIX RACES DAILY

BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M. AMERICAN RACING ASSOCIATION. Buses will meet all riding stables and carry passengers to the track.

COUNTRY CLUB HANDICAP, Saturday, May 20.

DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB. L. E. Dennis, Pres.

RACES UNION TRACK

Natural Bridge Road and Union Av. STAKE SUBURBAN CARS.

SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY

CONTESTS BY HIGH-CLASS HORSES.

FIRST RACE 2:45 P. M.

AMERICAN RACING ASSOCIATION. Buses will meet all riding stables and carry passengers to the track.

DEL MAR GARDEN.

HIGH-CLASS CAFE. BAND CONCERTS AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS SUNDAYS. AND EVENINGS OTHER DAYS. Midway Performances Begin 1 p. m.

GARRICK

MAT. TODAY (Wed.) and Saturday.

DeWolf Hopper in Wang

Special performance of Wang next Sunday night and close of Garrick season.

COLUMBIA

Sixth and St. Charles Sts.

All Week and Next Week

Continues Vandeville—1:30 to 10:30 Daily.

Willard Clark & Co. Pauline Doloy, Ward & Curran, Gallagher & Barrett, Louis Russell, Yon Klein & Gibson, Victor Ellard, The Middletons, Esther Slater, The Kirodrome.

15c, 30c, 50c. Orchestra chairs reserved, 75c.

HAVLIN'S

THIS WEEK, the Last Week of the Season

25c Mat., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 25c Mat., GEO. KLINT, St. Louis' Favorite

Tomorrow, THE JAMES BOYS IN MISSOURI

SUBURBAN GARDEN ALL WEEK.

The Merry Musical Comedy

A TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY.

25 People. Special Recovery.

RATINGS TODAY—10 CENTS—ANY SEAT.

Admission to Park. Downtowns Trust Band Concerts. Office—Holman's

Next Week, "TWO OLD CRONIES"

IMPERIAL TONIGHT 10c, 15c, 25c.

25c Mat. "A BROKEN HEART."

Today. "A BROKEN HEART."

A Full Cast of THE REJACK CO. Next Sun. Mat.—"The Trust of Society."

WILDERMAN COAL.

BEST FOR DOMESTIC USE.

MISSOURI & ILLINOIS COAL CO.,

Kinloch 8 687. Bell Main 681.

GRIFFIN EXCURSION

ARCADIA, MO.

Sunday, May 21, 1905

\$1.25 Round Trip \$1.25

Stopping at Bluebird, Iron Mountain, Milledale, Pilot Knob and Iron Mountain. Trains leave Union Station 8:00 a. m., returning arrive at St. Louis 10:00 p. m. Tickets, 10c and 15c. Excursion and excursion agents. Union Station and Tower Grove Station.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills are the most famous and reliable of all the pills ever made. They are the only pills that cure the most stubborn cases of constipation, indigestion, and all the ailments of the bowels. They are the only pills that give you a healthy, happy, and active life. They are the only pills that are safe for the most delicate and the most robust. They are the only pills that are sold in every drug store and every grocery store. They are the only pills that are sold in every country. They are the only pills that are sold in every city. They are the only pills that are sold in every town. They are the only pills that are sold in every village. They are the only pills that are sold in every hamlet. They are the only pills that are sold in every corner of the world.

"Does One Sarsaparilla Equal 14 Beers?" Garden Owners Answer "Yes."

Their Business Since the "Lid" Went On Is Proof They Say, Pointing to Figures of Sales on Sunday This Year and Last.

If 600 or 700 cases of bottled beer and 30 or 40 kegs of draft beer equal 35 or 40 cases of soda pop, a few lemonades and a dozen cases of other soft drinks, what fraction of a soft drink is required to fill the aching void in a beer-drinker's system? This is the peculiar problem that has presented itself to the managers of summer gardens as a result of the Sunday "lid."

They see the same size crowds as in other years and presume that the same thirst is there. They have only soft drinks with which to satisfy this thirst and it puzzles them to determine the ratio.

"I've figured out that one sarsaparilla equals fourteen beers," said one manager. A customer who had been peacefully dreaming of anti- days awoke with a start.

"I'd rather have one beer than forty sarsaparillas," he cried. "How, then, can you make that statement?"

"Well, this argument don't work backwards," said the manager after studying awhile.

A man may even like a soft drink—soda or a lemonade, or others of the mild stimulants, invigorators or refrigerators, but he never seems to want more than one glass, say the summer garden managers. As for beer, if a man has learned to like it, he is not likely to stop at the first half-pint.

Effect of the Lid.

"We sold from 600 to 700 cases of bottled beer each Sunday last summer," said Charles A. Norton, manager of Delmar Garden. "We sold, also, 30 to 40 kegs of draft beer. And we sold some soft drinks—not many. The two soda fountains seemed to do some business."

"SCRAPPY GAME" URS, SAYS UMPIRE KELLY

Umpire Tom Kelly, who is stopping at the West End Hotel and who is umpiring the Browns-Highlanders series at Sportsman's Park, does not believe in "scrappy ball," and Wednesday morning he gave some forcible arguments against it.

"Some persons are claiming that the modern stringent rules are developing mite players," said Kelly. "They want more of the open game and point out that the sport has lost the zest and excitement that made the contests of the days of Comiskey and Anson dramatic and exciting. Now no one appreciates more than I do that ginger and pepper are needed in baseball and that the team that moves about like a bunch of pallbearers is usually kept pretty busy mourning over lost opportunities, but it is not necessary to countenance rowdy ball."

"The high type of play that is characteristic of the American League today, is the result of the strict enforcement of the rules by President Ban Johnson and it is he that has happily rescued baseball from the chaos and confusion and even feud that existed but a few years ago to what is generally known as the 'Monumental' style of baseball tactics."

"This is the fourth year of the existence of the American League and its present winners show that the absolutely clean baseball has won the day. The Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Americans are fit exponents of the great American national game and their victories have been due to the clean play and not to the trickery or unfairness. Who is there that will say that the removal of disagreeable incidents of the scrappy style of play has not added a greater charm for the game's patrons?"

The players have got to be held at a vice. In the heat and excitement of a contest, playing under great strain, they often do things that they are sorry for afterwards, and if they were left to continue in an irresponsible way there is no telling to what lengths they might go. The player, although an important factor in the sport, is not the only one. The team as a whole, and the discipline would not be a national institution. It is unlike the sport of the past, when the players were free to do as they pleased and mightily to form the national character."

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Florio Juniors were defeated in a one-sided game by a strong picked team by the overwhelming score of 25 to 0.

The South Ends scored a victory over the Varsity Sunday, defeating them by the score of 10 to 1. The winners would like to hear from all teams playing in the 17-year-old class. Address: H. J. Crum, 2001 McArthur avenue.

The American Eagles suffered defeat at the hands of the Carleton Juniors, the score being 8 to 4. The winners desire games with all teams playing in the 15 and 16 year old class. Address: August 10th, 10th North, Fourth street.

The locals have organized for the season and would like to arrange games with all teams playing in the 16 and 17 year old class. Address: Arthur Ross, 4001 Ashland avenue.

The Bell Telephone would like to arrange out-of-town games. Address: James A. Tillman, care Bell Telephone Co.

The Green Leas defeated the Hagens by the score of 15 to 11 in a close game. The feature of the game was the batting rally of the winners in the last inning, they making five runs, two of which were home runs.

The Covingtons defeated the Festus, Mo., team by the score of 10 to 5.

The Unas were returned victors over the Lerchs Sunday by the score of 8 to 0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Schaffert for the winners, who pitched a one-hitter.

The Anchors defeated the Hunts in a close and interesting game by the score of 3 to 2. The winners desire games with 17 and 18 year old teams. Address: H. B. Covington, 2014 McArthur street.

The Hurons defeated the Farringtons at Walnut Park by the one-sided score of 10 to 0. The batsmen of the Hurons were well rewarded for the winners was the feature.

The Compton Heights defeated the Nebanks in a well-played game by the score of 7 to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching of E. Lutz for the victors, he letting the Indians down with one hit.

The Pambrothers went down in defeat before the Overalls in a one-sided game by the score of 11 to 0. The feature of the game was the long drive of Morris, who pitched for the winners.

about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, at King's highway and Page boulevard. It was lying on the sidewalk. He took it to the police station.

The shoe is a low-quarter tan, size 4 1/2 on a "B" last, and bears the name of a Broadway shoe dealer. It is a new shoe, such as a woman would not throw away. How it came to be on the sidewalk is a mystery.

The official theory at the Deer Street Station is that some woman, looking the slightly tan affair in a rush for shelter during the brief storm about 6 p. m., preferred to sacrifice it to the elements, rather than to ruin her bonnet by waiting to pick it up.

Anyhow, Sergt. Logan, unhappy Prince Charming, is waiting in fear and trembling to ride fair claimant of the wee (size 4 1/2) slipper.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

CAR GOCH FILL JEFFRIES' SHOES? TO PITCH TODAY

Wrestler Announces He Will Take Up Boxing During Summer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 17.—The fighting bee seems to have gotten into the head of Frank Goch again since they announced several out recently that Jim Jeffries has retired from the arena. With Jeffries out of the way Goch thinks he has a good chance to be the world's champion heavy-weight fighter as any one else.

Win or lose with Jeffries, Goch is going to put himself under McCo's care this summer and by next fall make a bold bid in the pugilistic field.

Turn Hurst, the well-known referee and umpire, is to be third man in the ring next Friday night at Madison Square Garden. The selection of Hurst by Jeffries and Goch was arrived at without a hitch. He officiated at the last contest between these two men and gave entire satisfaction to both victor and vanquished.

Manager Duffy has been criticized for his action yesterday in using up three pitchers in a losing game. The season is young yet. Sparks is a good warm weather man and one or more defeats thus early need not begeth him or the manager or the management.

The sudden and unexpected batting streak of the Cardinals aroused the wonder and admiration of the local fans. It was not so much the number of their hits, but the fact that they were able to do it in the timely batting that told. Of course the Phillies' defeat was due to the poor pitching, but the Cardinals showed themselves equal to the emergency and procured a lead, which the rally of the home club could not overcome.

Hot Off The Bat

Charley Moran's catch of Chase's foul fly was a brilliant bit of work.

Clark Griffith was so pleased with Powell's work that he has asked him to pitch again Friday.

The rainbow came out in the ninth just as Van Zant dropped his Texas leaguer in left for a two-bagger.

Capt. Padden and Harry Gleason, the two Browns who have been on the sick list, were out in the preliminary practice.

Chase, over whom Griffith had such a wrangle with Los Angeles, played a magnificent game at first. The lid is ideally built for a first baseman. He wears the smallest mitt of any of the major league first basemen.

Yeager's coaching was a feature of the game. The third sacker, who got into the line-up through the absence of Elbert, was every moment in the game. He is as quick as a cat and his batting is a credit to his coaching. He was hit in the fourth and when Kelly refused to let him take his base, Yeager's coaching was a feature of the game.

Thursday's Union Entries.

First race, one mile and one-half, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

Charlie Miller 94 Honda 101
Ore McKinney 92 Frodo 90
Jumbo 98 Prince Real 92
St. Sever 103 Eva Clair 92
Duke 98 Sam Sweeney 92
Compass 96 Kestrel 92
St. Louis 107 Sam Sweeney 92
Aesopias 102 Beaneau 103

Second race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, handicap.

Sweet Flavia 110 Four-in-Hand 113
Bain Devils 113 Lighthouse 113
St. Louis 110 Sam Sweeney 113
Neodusa 113 Josie Lane 110
J. Collett 117 Gov. Davis 113
May Rivers 117 Sam Sweeney 113
Nereus 113 Rivalry 113

Third race, six furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, selling.

Many Thanks 107 Mary McCafferty 107
Correll Top 109 Waford 107
Nettie Russell 104 Laura Burns 107
Remora 117 Eva McKenna 105
Hilda 107 Sam Sweeney 105
Flying Chariot 109 Humphal 105
St. Louis 107 Sam Sweeney 105

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, handicap.

Platoon 107 Malahoff 98
First Attempt 104 Malahoff 98
St. Louis 107 Malahoff 98
Peninsula 107 Malahoff 98
Manard and Pontone Keene entry.

Fifth race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

Rampoon 105 Pradigal Son 105
Dissolution 96 Hambrough 103
Pure Fawn 92 Fawn 103
Silver Colt 96 J. G. Drought 96
Gale Caladine 96 J. G. Drought 96
Shaftan 97 May Alice 92
Tony Belle 101 Walker 104
St. Louis 107 Walker 104

Sixth race, six furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, selling.

Whiskers 114 Tanager 117
Judge Denton 115 Benfit and Best 117
Active 114 King's Churn 117
Clarence Montague 115 Dave Summers 103
Glide Rock 107 Sam Sweeney 105
Beryl 114 Tern Firma 114
Tulard race, five and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

Trickie White 105 Gay Adelaide 95
Correll Top 109 Waford 107
My Eleanor 105 Charles's Aunt 105
Jae Sauters 104 Laura Burns 107
Mamie Lynch 100 Gnome 105
Falcon 100 All Black 105
Drollan 100 Fanny Dams 105
Awakening 105

Fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

Diabolite 105 Jack Lory 105
Fireball 105 Free Bowler 105
Jae Sauters 104 Laura Burns 107
High Chanteller 119 Elastic 114
Fifth race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling.

The Elwood 105 Ahola 105
Col. White 105 Belle of Delaware 105
Bluesword 110 Toby Toa 107
Col. White 105 Belle of Delaware 105
Jae Sauters 104 Laura Burns 107
Peninsula 107 Malahoff 98
Cope and White and Lacy Crawford as China selling.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

BASEBALL SCORE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Home Baseball Scoring System—Patent Applied for.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 T. H. E.

Philadelphia. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Chicago. AT NEW YORK.

New York.

Cincinnati. AT BOSTON.

Boston.

Pittsburg. AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn.

St. Louis. AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland.

Washington. AT DETROIT.

Detroit.

Philadelphia. AT CHICAGO.

Chicago.

White on Way Back to England, but Will Return

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—James White, the English lightweight who gained the admiration of local patrons of pugilism through his game and clever battle with Jimmy Briggs, is expected to return to his native country. He left San Francisco for New York Monday and will take passage for home on the big steamer Cedre, which sails for Liverpool at an early date.

White intends to return to this country in the fall. For that matter, his trip across the water is merely for the purpose of settling some business matters that require attention, and it is more than likely that he will settle in the United States when he comes back.

James recognizes that there are more opportunities for a boxer of class here than in England. When he returns he will appear in one six-round bout in Philadelphia and will then start for San Francisco. Here are his plans as he states them:

"I want by all means to get a return match with Britt. I haven't a word of complaint to utter in connection with the recent match, but I think I can do better than I did that night. Of course, being a defeated man, I must await Britt's pleasure. If, when I come back, the situation is the same as it is now—I mean with Britt on the top of the heap—I will be satisfied to box Nelson or whoever is considered next best by the representatives of the sport in this way I am in hopes of earning the right to be matched with the champion, whoever he may be at that time."

"Now, I'd like to explain why I think I can do better, although in doing so wouldn't like to have what I say looked upon in the light of an excuse for my defeat. They say every pugilist is entitled to an excuse, but I really haven't any. I simply want to advance a little argument in my belief that I can improve somewhat on my last showing. Ever since I came to this country and have been away from my own country to come to England, I have been several instances of this kind in connection with trips made to England by American amateurs. Mind you, a man may not feel any bad effects from the change, but the influence is there when the pinch comes."

STANDING OF CLUBS IN BOTH LEAGUES

Standing of the Clubs.

New York 20 5 800 42 9 571
Cleveland 19 5 790 42 9 571
Chicago 14 13 519 13 10 545
Philadelphia 13 13 458 11 11 478
Brooklyn 12 18 490 10 11 476
Boston 11 19 480 10 11 476
St. Louis 8 17 320 10 14 417

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SKIN DISEASES SPEAK FOR THE BLOOD

Skin Diseases speak for the blood and tell of the acid-laden, poisonous condition of that vital fluid, and of its effort to throw off and rid the system of the poisons and waste matters that have accumulated in it. Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Boils and diseases of this type are all caused by a weakened and polluted blood circulation, and though they may have lain dormant in the system during the cold weather, at the coming of Spring and Summer, when the blood is reacting and making extra efforts to expel all morbid and poisonous matter, they make their appearance.

External remedies cannot cure; they soothe and give temporary relief, but often clog the pores and glands, and the poison causing the trouble is thus shut up in the system to break out afresh later on. S. S. S., a purely vegetable blood remedy, cures all skin diseases by going down into the circulation, driving out all poisons and waste matters, strengthening the blood, leaving the skin soft and smooth, and building up the entire system by its tonic effect. S. S. S. cures Nettle Rash, Eczema, Boils and all skin diseases that enter the system through the pores and glands, as well as those that have their origin in the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any advice wished, without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

HIGHLANDERS MEET THE BROWNS AGAIN

Griffith's Men and Local Team Are Only One Game Apart Now.

SUDHOFF MAY PITCH TODAY

Kelly Will Umpire and Hogg Will Probably Twirl for Visitors.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York. Griffith's Men. Brown's.

Philadelphia. Griffith's Men. Brown's.

Chicago. Griffith's Men. Brown's.

New York. Griffith's Men. Brown's.

Cincinnati. Griffith's Men. Brown's.

Boston. Griffith's Men. Brown's.

Pittsburg. Griffith's Men. Brown's.

Brooklyn. Griffith's Men. Brown's.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

NOW, WHO LOST SLIPPER?

It is a New Tan, Lady's Size, and Was Found on a West End Sidewalk.

"I know, Miss, it's an unusual question, but how big is your foot?"

"That doesn't seem to be the right question, does it? How would this sound?"

"Do you wear a 4 1/2 shoe, madam?"

Sergt. John Logan, at the Deer Street Station, is in a fearful condition of mind. It's up to him to play the fairy-story Prince to some poor Cinderella who has a foot size 4 1/2. He has to establish the identification, but he doesn't know how to put the answer to the question.

The sergeant has a slipper for which he wishes to find an owner. Tony Gualile, 401 Easton avenue, found the slipper.

DR. CHAS. A. DUFF'S CURES

are Satisfactory in Every Case Because They Are Complete and There is No Possible Chance of the Disease Ever Returning.

"To cure any disease is to blot out every symptom, restore the patient to perfect health in every way that the disease has affected so that not a sign will ever recur during life."—Chas. A. Duff, M. D.

There are so many men suffering from chronic pelvic diseases, and the greater number of these victims are still more unfortunate in treating with doctors who know only enough to produce temporary relief, and then a false cure, if they succeed in benefiting the sufferer at all. There is no such thing as a partial cure of a disease, and the physician whose methods do not eradicate every vestige cannot rightly claim to do more than relieve.

MY PELVIC METHODS INSURE EVERY MAN A LIFELONG CURE FOR EITHER BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES, STRICTURE, NEURALGIA AND SCIATICA, GONORRHOEA, LOSS OF NERVE, PILES, FISTULA, RUPTURE, HYDROCOLE AND DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND PROSTATE.

CURE OR NO CHARGE—I Am the Only Specialist in St. Louis Who has a Specified Length of Time or Refund Money. Guarantees to Completely and Permanently Cure or No Charge—Absolutely no charge unless satisfaction is given. My patients receive an instrument of writing insuring them of every dollar paid for serious refund in case of failure to completely cure. No return or refund unless entire satisfaction, and my well-known financial standing is sufficient evidence to anyone that I am entirely responsible for any guarantee that is not fulfilled.

Consultation Free, Confidential and invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. Office hours during week, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1.

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D., 210 Olive Street, Second Floor, St. Louis, Mo. Burlington Building, Second Floor, Directly Opposite South Side of Postoffice.



Blue Serge for Summer Wear

Wins in a Canter. It's the Acme of Comfort, Style and Dress.

Suits, \$15.50 and up.

Built to your form. All weaves and shades color warranted.

LITTLE TAILORS

712 Pine Street. Open Saturday Evenings Till 10.



PAY WHEN CURED

Or My Patients May Settle in Weekly or Monthly Installments.

DR. COOK MED. CO. Cor. Olive and Sixth Sts.

STRICTURE.

N

EDITOR ROSEWATER IS IN HOT WATER

Veteran Omaha Newspaper Man Defendant Against Serious Charges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., May 17.—Morris S. Algeo, a young man who recently came here from Michigan with his wife, has filed criminal action papers against Edward Rosewater, the veteran editor of the Omaha Bee, and John J. Donohue, chief of police of Omaha. Mr. Rosewater is charged with improper relations with Mrs. Algeo, and Mr. Donohue with blackmail. Both Mr. Rosewater and Mr. Donohue were arrested on the complaints and gave bail.

The criminal complaints against Rosewater and Donohue were filed after Algeo had been arrested on information charging him with blackmail and an attempt to extort from Mr. Rosewater \$100.

Mr. Rosewater says Algeo is simply trying to blackmail him. "Mrs. Algeo had come to me," said Mr. Rosewater, "and asked me to rent her space in the Bee building lobby for either a cigar or confectionery stand. I was of a mind to let her have space and had consultations with her in my office."

"Yes, I went to see her at the hotel one day, but I was there but seven minutes, as can be proved by the hotel clerk. I did not dream of any such suspicion being aroused until Algeo visited me at my office and demanded money."

Mr. Rosewater says that Algeo came to his office several times and demanded money, and several days ago when he called, Chief of Police Donohue was seated there, and Algeo made his demands. Thereupon Algeo was arrested and it was then that he began the criminal action.

Besides the criminal actions which he has brought against them, Algeo has sued Rosewater and Donohue each for \$500 for alleged false imprisonment.

"TO SHOOT TRUE, DON'T GRAB PISTOL," ADVISES POLICE CHAMPION SHOT



PAUL DRYDEN.

Paul Dryden Says His Aim Is Accurate Because He, Unlike 99 Out of 100, Squeezes Butt of Revolver, Pulling Trigger With His Whole Hand.

"Don't grab."

This is the advice Paul Dryden, champion revolver marksman of the Police Department, gives to all who would shoot true. "Grab is a familiar phrase to men who take an interest in revolver shooting. Its expressiveness will make its meaning clear to anybody who ever pulled the trigger of a hand weapon."

The grab is the quick tightening of the grip on the butt of a revolver at the instant that the trigger is pulled. Ninety-nine out of a hundred revolver shooters grab. The one-hundredth man hits the mark.

The ninety-nine do not hit it, because the grab gives the weapon a little jerk up or down or to one side and sends the bullet wide of the bull's-eye.

By following his own advice about the grab, Dryden, who is an emergency specialist in the Ninth District, made a score of 240 out of a possible 300 and won the police championship.

He can shoot straight because he squeezes instead of grabs. Instead of pulling the trigger with his index finger, operated independently of the rest of his hand and almost inevitably jostling the weapon enough to miss the mark, he pulls the trigger with his whole hand. When his eye catches the bull's-eye along the fine sights of his revolver he squeezes the butt of the weapon. The pressure, steadily increased, causes a correspondingly steady contraction of the index finger until the hammer falls and the ball speeds straight and true to the mark.

He compares the action to that of squeezing a bulb and declares that it results in the bullet leaping from the muzzle of the weapon as softly as liquid spurts from a pulsing under pressure on a bulb.

If you eliminate the grab and have steady nerve and a quick and true eye, Mr. Dryden says, there is no reason why you should not hit a mark often enough to rank among the good shots.

Without Liquor and Tobacco.

The way to have the steady nerves, he says, is to do without liquor and tobacco. He has never used either and neither has Sgt. Sidney Sears, who has been the Police Department champion for two years, but who was defeated by a narrow margin by Dryden. Dryden says he does not know of a good marksman who uses either liquor or tobacco.

ASSAULTED HIM BY WIRELESS METHOD

That Was What Complainant Alleged Against Professors, but Judge Said "He's Crazy."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 16.—In college circles a little affair at Columbia University will be enjoyed as a huge joke on Prof. J. H. Chandler. But the professor fails to see it. He and Prof. Puppin, master of physics, were vastly surprised by the service of a summons demanding their attendance forthwith at the Tombs Police Court.

Annoyed and mystified, Prof. Chandler hurried to the court, bearing the excuses of Prof. Puppin, who was in the midst of important experiments and could not leave the university laboratory.

"But what have I been dragged here for?" inquired the puzzled scientist.

Whereupon Samuel Goldberg, a tall gray-eyed man, stepped to the front as complainant against the two professors.

As Magistrate Finn read the man's affidavit a look of amazement spread over his face.

"What's all this?" he asked. "It's all straight," thundered Goldberg, glaring at the professor.

"Why, man," cried the magistrate, "you have the nerve to allege here that this college professor is 'working upon you through occult agencies.'"

Sure they are," yelled the complainant. "And you swear further," continued the excited court, "that they have whipped and beaten and spanked you again and again by wireless telegraphy."

"I'll take my oath to it!" shouted Goldberg. "Taking as the affidavit, Magistrate Finn turned to the nearest court officer and said: 'Get that man out of here quick; he's crazy.'"

Goldberg was summarily ejected and the magistrate apologized to the angry college professor.

Little could be learned about the complainant beyond the fact that for years he has borne a reputation for eccentricity.

Another bit of advice he gives is not to bother about a "kick." It is out of respect for the presumed potency of the kick as a disturber of the poise of a weapon that the average shooter grabs the butt of the revolver convulsively and misses. By clutching the butt he thinks he prevents the rebound from elevating the muzzle and sending the ball above the target. If the ball goes high it is the clutch and not the kick that sends it high, according to Dryden.

"It is a popular error," he said Wednesday, that accuracy of shooting is affected by the jar of the discharge. There is no rebound until the bullet leaves the barrel. The bullet will fly true the way the barrel points no matter how loosely the weapon is held."

Dryden was "raised on bullets." He has been shooting as long as he can remember. As a boy his enthusiasm was for marksmanship and a man there is nothing that gives him greater enjoyment than the exercise of his skill.

"It is a good thing to know how to shoot straight," he says, "even though one never has occasion to use his skill in defense of his person. Efficiency with a weapon gives one confidence which nothing else can. I have never had occasion to shoot at a human target and I hope that I may never have to do so, but if an emergency of that kind should arise, I might be able to win a man instead of killing him. It's worth while to be a good shot for the sake of that."

By making the highest score in the police championships Dryden won the Commissions' medal for the current year. For four years his score has been second to that of Sears. For four years he has won the district button by making the best score in the Ninth District.

The shooting in the championship is at 30 feet. Preliminary practice shooting begins at 30 feet and works up. Dryden shoots rapidly. "He was timed several times without his knowledge and found to shoot five times in thirty seconds."

His vision is not so perfect as that he must wear glasses all the time and he wears them in shooting, but he has a very sharp, quick eye. He chews gum constantly when he is shooting.

The police bullet-eye is two inches. In order to make a score of 30 all the shots have to average inside of it.

You have no idea how far 30 feet is or how small a 30-inch bullet-eye is, until you stand out and look at the bullet-eye along the sights of a revolver."

MAE WOOD GETS BACK AT MR. LOEB

Accuses Him of False Statement and Takes a Shot at Postmaster-General Wynne.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., May 17.—Mae C. Wood said today in explanation to her statement that when she was in the postoffice department and after she had become engaged to Senator Platt, she was often sent to New York by Robert G. Wynne and his political coterie to use her influence with Senator Platt in furtherance of their political interests.

"I do not recall now the exact nature of all these missions, but I recall that on at least one occasion I was sent to New York between the sittings of the Senate to see Senator Platt about Wynne and the postmaster-generalship."

"Wynne desired to get Payne out of the President's Cabinet and to succeed him as Postmaster-General, and his chief clerk, J. J. Howley, directed me to see Senator Platt in New York, talk the matter over with him, and do what I could to persuade him to give Wynne his backing."

Wynne repeatedly tried to bring Senator Platt around to his support through me. More than this I do not wish to say on the subject."

Miss Wood denies the statement attributed to Secretary Loeb that after she was dismissed from the postoffice department she rang up his office by telephone, and later wrote him and asked him to use his good offices and to try to enlist the services of President Roosevelt to secure her reinstatement.

"Secretary Loeb tells what is not true," she said. "Neither he nor his office ever wrote him the letter."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

POLICE HUNT FOR COCKTAIL BURGLAR

His Fondness for Manhattans Is the Only Clew Saloon Intruder Left.

There is just one clew to the identity of the burglar who robbed the saloon of Henry Barber of 224 Pine street Tuesday night.

He has a liking for Manhattan cocktails. City detectives and beerless policemen are working on that clew. It is expected that, before night, they will discover at least one man in the act of drinking a Manhattan cocktail, and if they can get enough additional evidence they will arrest him.

Barber's burglar left as telltale evidence a cocktail glass sitting on the bar and surrounded by bottles and the cherry-RT bottle.

After the burglar sat in at a rear window he mixed the cocktail and drank it, took four quarts of whiskey and one bottle of orange bitters and left.

The Advantages of Having a Savings Account.
It takes care of your surplus money while it's waiting for another investment, and the money is daily increasing by earning interest at 3 per cent, compounded semi-annually.

It can be drawn out at any time. A man or woman can open a Savings Account in this institution, The Mercantile Trust Co., which has nearly Ten Millions of Capital and Surplus, by depositing one dollar or a larger amount.

Open for business every Monday until 8 o'clock.

FOUND HANGING IN TOP OF TREE

Mrs. Hayes Thought Burglar Was in House and Leaped From Second-Story Window.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Ia., May 17.—Shrill feminine screams from the top of a tall tree startled the inhabitants of a fashionable suburb late last evening. Mrs. Mark Hayes, wife of a well-known society man, was discovered in the branches of a large maple, in a badly hysterical condition. Mrs. Hayes swooned in the arms of her astonished rescuers.

When she had sufficiently recovered to tell a coherent story she stated that while dressing her hair she saw in her mirror the face of a man peering in at her chamber door. Believing the fellow to be a burglar she leaped from the second-story window and landed in the tree.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

SMOKESTACKS BLOWN DOWN

Heavy Wind Causes Damage at Alton Traction Plant.

Four tall smokestacks of the Alton, Granite City & St. Louis Traction Co.'s plant at Alton, Ill., were blown down by a heavy wind that accompanied a brief storm in that city about 7:17 p. m. Tuesday. The storm lasted but 20 minutes and did little other damage besides that at the power plant. One of the smokestacks broke through the roof, but the machinery was not injured. The traction line was tied up for two hours.

PASSING THE LIE UPSETS CHURCH

Male Members Engage in Free Fight After Woman Slaps Man's Face.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The "passing of the lie" in the church aisle, followed by Mrs. George A. Aman, a society woman of Wayne, slapping the face of George R. Park, another prominent member of the Wayne Presbyterian Church, and almost a fist fight outside the church between leading male members of the congregation, are a part of the arguments as to the advisability of the Rev. Dr. William M. Patton remaining the pastor of this fashionable Rock.

Incidentally, it might be here recorded that the balloting resulted in 161 votes for not accepting the pastor's resignation to 51 votes in favor of accepting, and the friends of Dr. Patton are jubilant.

Dr. Park supported the pastor. Mrs. Aman did not.

Period the Thought.
Can you figure that you save in any way by allowing things to go unpainted when they need it. Nothing will wear so well if its surface is left exposed, especially so if subjected to outdoor wear. The cost of painting any work is only very slight when compared with the extent it will be preserved; besides so much satisfaction will be derived from increased appearances.

PLATT & THORNBURG PAINT CO., 629 Franklin Avenue.

G. A. R. OBJECTS TO SCHOOL PICNIC

Veterans Protest to Superintendent Soldan Against Such Use of Memorial Day.

Protests against holding school picnics on Memorial Day have been prepared by the various G. A. R. posts of the city and forwarded to Superintendent of Schools Soldan and Principal Edmund F. Brown of the Claiborne School.

The first protest was in the form of a resolution adopted by Hazzendubel Post, and endorsed by several others. Hanson Post, however, refused to endorse the resolution, but instead instructed Adjt. L. B. Ripley to address a letter to the principal of the school voting the protest of the post.

The letter, which has been written, declares Memorial Day to be a time set apart for honoring the dead of the Civil War and that the holding of school picnics and other festivities on that day would be a desecration of the day. The letter urges that in the schools Memorial Day should serve as the great day of the year to instill in the minds of pupils a spirit of patriotism.

Supt. Soldan said Wednesday that the protest should have been directed to the parents of the children, as the School Board has nothing to do with the manner in which they spend their holidays. Picnics the parents, who have an association. He said his personal idea of the observance of Memorial Day was not to make it a day of amusement, but it was entirely without his province to interfere with any action parents or children should take outside of school hours.

For Thursday We Announce the Continuation of That Stupendous Sale of Women's Shirt Waists

No sale in years attracted such widespread attention or distributed such generous values as are hadable during this eventful shirt-waist occasion—thousands have already profited by this unusual sale and are now the proud possessors of beautiful waists secured much under their positive worth—these waists are the products of New York's cleverest waist tailors and express the latest fashion thoughts—under no circumstances can you afford to allow this rare opportunity to pass by unnoticed—the sale continues Thursday with these resistless offerings as the trade magnets.



45c
Handsome lawn waists—made of splendid quality lawns in the broad plaited styles with dainty row of embroidery insertion and lace on each side of front—also fagotted yoke effects—two of the styles at this price, exactly as here illustrated—also six other becoming and fetching models are here for your selection—nowhere in St. Louis can you match them under 75c—Thursday at Famous—choice of any at the very special price of.

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Women's \$1.75 Waists 85c

It won't take you long to recognize their merit—no waists like them ever before offered at so low a price.

Of splendid White Lawns, the new square yoke embroidered effects—the pretty Surprise Waists with eyelet embroidered dices, also Linon Waists with panels of embroidery down front—some with entire front of rows of insertion and embroidery, others in the round, lay yoke effects, with fancy lace cuffs—scores of becoming styles—absolutely worth \$1.50 and \$1.75—Thursday, at Famous—choice of any for 85c.

Women's \$2.50 Waists \$1.19

How many shall I select?—is the first question you'll ask yourself when you see them. Better select your summer's supply while they can be bought so advantageously—

Handsome plain tailored Linon Waists—airy dotted Mull Waists, exquisitely embroidered—white Linon Waists with Mexican drawwork fronts—Lawn Waists—beautiful eyelet embroidered Waists and many other captivating styles, with embroidered fronts and fine tuckings—these waists are positive \$2.25 and \$2.50 values—Thursday at Famous—choice of any for.....

Women's 75c Waists 45c

Handsome lawn waists—made of splendid quality lawns in the broad plaited styles with dainty row of embroidery insertion and lace on each side of front—also fagotted yoke effects—two of the styles at this price, exactly as here illustrated—also six other becoming and fetching models are here for your selection—nowhere in St. Louis can you match them under 75c—Thursday at Famous—choice of any at the very special price of.

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Lawn Waists

\$3 Values for \$1.59

Of elegant quality lawn, with fancy square yokes—full Anglaise Broderie front—and the embroidered flower designs—fully a dozen effective styles—worth \$3—Thursday special for.....



Silk Waists

\$5 Values for \$2.89

Exquisite China Silk Waists, with embroidered panel front—large square yoke extending over shoulder, made of rows of dainty insertion—new sleeves and long lace trimmed cuffs—\$5 value—Thursday special for.....

2.89

A Word About Flats

The FURNACE is too small. Hard Coal and Coke don't produce enough heat to reach the upper flat. What little heat is thrown out is lost in the hooks and crooks of the hot-air flues.

Midland Valley Smokeless Coal

Makes an intense heat in a small fire-pot, the heated air reaches the upper flat as well as the lower. The great discomfort of flat dwellings in the winter is thereby overcome, and you don't have to run up a big gas bill to help out an inadequate furnace.

Price, \$6.00 per ton.

De Camp Fuel Co.,

Sole Agents,

Phones: Main 3105 and B 50. 712-21 Missouri Trust Building.

50 FEET OF BEST HOSE REEL AND NOZZLE COMPLETE \$5

DAY RUBBER CO. 415 N. FOURTH ST.

SOROTCH'S SLAYERS
GET LONG SENTENCES

One Must Serve 50, the Other 60 Years in Penitentiary, Says Jury.

GLAD TO ESCAPE HANGING

Several Jurors Said to Have Argued Hours for Capital Punishment for Lewis.

After ten hours' deliberation, the jury at Belleville, which had the cases of Virgil McDonald and Nobe Lewis, the negroes who killed Joseph Sorotch, the "Lithuanian King" in East St. Louis Feb. 16, returned a verdict at 10 o'clock a. m. Wednesday.

Lewis, whose shot caused Sorotch's death, was sentenced to imprisonment for life; McDonald's sentence was fixed at 50 years. Both negroes showed great elation at the failure of the jury to inflict the death penalty.

The case went to the jury at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday, after long arguments by counsel. Mrs. Sorotch, the bride who witnessed the shooting of her husband, was over-ruled several times during the argument, and proceedings were stopped until she could be revived. She was not in court when the verdict was returned.

It is understood that the jury was divided regarding the punishment of Lewis, although it was agreed upon a 50-year sentence for McDonald. The statement is made that four members of the jury were in favor of hanging Lewis, until a few minutes before the verdict was rendered. The defense of the negroes was that they shot in self-defense.

Sorotch was shot in a revolver battle in his saloon. One of the negroes started a fight with a white customer. Sorotch and his brother intervened. Mrs. Sorotch attempted to protect her husband, and he fell dying in her arms as the negroes escaped, one of them wounded.

WIFE ACCUSED OF
HUSBAND'S MURDER

Mrs. Henry Blackshire and Two Men Accomplished Arrested at Brookville, W. Va.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 17.—At midnight of May 3, masked men went to the home of Henry Blackshire at Brookville, Calhoun County, and shot him dead, in the presence of his wife and son. This morning, Mrs. Blackshire is in the Calhoun County Jail, her neighbor, Robert McCloskey, is in the same prison, and Louis Hendricks is in the Parkersburg jail, all charged with complicity in the murder. The arrest of Mrs. Blackshire was caused by the statement of Hendricks, after his arrest, that he left Brookville because Mrs. Blackshire offered him \$100 to leave. He said he was not a murderer, but several days before the murder and heard Mrs. Blackshire offer McCloskey money to kill her husband, and heard her say that if he refused she would get someone else to do it.

He says he told Mrs. Blackshire after the murder what he had heard and she offered him \$100 to leave. He collected her husband's life insurance if he would leave town. Hendricks McCloskey left together the day after the murder. Mrs. Blackshire returned to Brookville on Sunday and was placed in jail. During the week Mrs. Blackshire attempted to collect insurance amounting to \$1000.

Public sentiment was so outraged over the reports of her complicity that the woman was threatened with lynching, but no attempt was made to arrest her.

McCloskey admits being at the house at the time of the murder, and also says Mrs. Blackshire wanted her husband out of the way, but charges Hendricks with the murder.

MISSING BOY WRITES HOME

Ten-Year-Old Tells Mother Man Abducted Him Because He Was Pretty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 17.—Mrs. Catherine Meehan of this city received a letter today bearing the signature of her 10-year-old son, Joseph, who has been missing since April 2, 1904. The letter was dated May 15, and was stamped in the local office at noon yesterday, indicating that the boy or the person implicated in his disappearance is in this city or vicinity.

The letter, which Mrs. Meehan says is in the handwriting of her son, states that the author was kidnapped by a man who said he did so because the boy was pretty and because he had been abused by a playmate. According to the letter, a trip to Germany was made immediately after the alleged kidnapping, in order to avoid arrest. The author of the letter could not find the alleged abductor, because the man, he said, had given several different names. His home, the letter says, is in Hobroville. In closing, the mother is requested to be careful of her little daughter, Alice, who, the letter said, is in danger of abduction.

STUDENTS ROAST FACULTY

Missouri University Professors, Gov. Folk and Others Were Caricatured.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17.—Students of the law department of State University held the annual mock trials last night, the chief of which was based on a row between Christian Gero, a student, and Assistant Librarian Stone, in which the jury found for Stone.

The examination of witnesses gave the opportunity for the indulgence of quips and puns on members of the faculty, and of curators and state officials which at any other time would get the students into trouble. Most of the members of the faculty were represented in caricature, as were Senator Stone, Governor Folk and other state officials whose records or present activities gave opportunity for the exercise of the humor or satire of the student corps.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

Exiled Ex-Prime Minister of China
With Price on His Head, Would Be the
George Washington of Flowery Kingdom

President of Reform Association, in St. Louis, on World Tour, Says China Needs Great Army and Navy to Stop Aggression of Powers—Empress An, He Avers, Has Been Compelled to Give Way to Progressive Ideas.

"When I am once more in high authority in China, as I hope to be," said Kang Yu Wei to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Southern Hotel. "I shall see to it that my country has an army and navy equal to the edicts of preventing the aggression of foreign powers."

The former Prime Minister of the Flowery Kingdom, banished and a price set on his head because he was too aggressive to suit the views of the Dowager Empress An, spoke quietly but firmly, a thoughtful smile parting the thick Mongolian lips under his long and drooping black mustache. He is now the president of the Chinese Empire Reform Association and is making a tour of the world to organize his countrymen outside of China into a militant nucleus, which is intended to stimulate China into a modern awakening. The man and his mission are singularly fascinating.

Wearing a maroon silk jacket, a blue silk shirt, Chinese clogs and a black silk skull cap with a mandarin's button on its top, Kang Yu Wei sat with folded hands half hidden in the long sleeves of his jacket and talked through his secretary of the wonderful things he expected to accomplish in the next few years. He is enthusiastic but undemonstrative—only now and then would a swift flash come into the little black eyes that animated the inscrutable yellow face. At all other times he was a picture of Celestial patience and, apparently, profound indifference.

"Japan has shown us what it is possible for China to do," he continued, "and China will profit by Japan's example. You speak of my country as having a population of 400,000,000—ah, those estimates were made nearly 50 years ago! China has now nearer 800,000,000 population, and of that number it is safe to say that 80,000,000 are men of fighting age, over 18 and under 45. The significance of these figures is not yet fully grasped by the world."

And then came the amiable and reflective smile.

Prevent Aggression.

"Mind you," he resumed through his interpreter, "I do not say that China will be organized for aggression. I say instead that she will be organized to prevent aggression. But when she has been developed into a great power, with a first-

class navy and an army in keeping with her real strength, who knows what may be her policies in the event that I am succeeded by some more aggressive man?"

"Your own George Washington did not organize his countrymen for aggression, but to resist the aggression of England, yet now you have the fever of imperialism, you are expanding and becoming a world power, acquiring colonies in distant parts of the world, and your President of today, Mr. Roosevelt, advocates the 'strenuous life' and the vigorous employment of the 'big stick.' This shows you how a country's policies may change when the country realizes that it has the power to be successfully aggressive."

Although he talks of a "younger man" to succeed him in the task of arousing China, Kang Yu Wei himself is but 45 years of age and for all his apparent indolence of manner, has a figure suggesting great vitality and muscular vigor. But he sits like the Sphinx, immovable.

"The modern Chinese army," he said, "will be modeled closely upon those of Germany and Japan, which I consider the best fighting machines in the world. Already the beginnings of that army, numbering about 50,000 in China, has many young Chinamen as officers who received their military training in the government military academies of Japan and Germany and who are competent to bring the Chinese army up to modern standards."

"The people of the world at large do not realize how deep is the Chinese conviction that China must prepare to defend herself. They have learned of late years that the very existence of their country is imperiled. Well, we are a patriotic people, we Chinese, and while we have not been

progressive thus far, we see now that we must either fit ourselves competently for self-defense or else prepare for national extinction."

Here, for a moment, Kang Yu Wei's delicate hands came out from under their protecting sleeves. "China can supply the money necessary to the upbuilding of a great navy," he said. "And once the reform party is in thorough control of China's policies the making of this navy will be pushed with all the speed possible. England's strength in her navy, without it she would be at the mercy of Europe and would not live, nationally, one year. Well, the defensive strength of China will be reached in her navy, a modern navy, offered by men who will gain their scientific training exactly as the Japanese did, reaching the highest point of military modernness within one generation, and China will look first to this navy and next to her army, for her self-preservation. Behind these bulwarks the work of developing Chinese trade and industries and the modern arts and sciences will be prosecuted."

Empress "Compelled."

At a question as to how the Dowager Empress and the present Chinese Government stood toward the "awakening of China," a little cynical and half-contemptuous smile flickered over Kang Yu Wei's mustache.

"The Dowager Empress has been compelled," he said, and then he repeated the word through his interpreter, "compelled, to favor reform."

"It used to be that the Chinese people were afraid of their government. Now, the Chinese government is afraid of the people. Public sentiment is deferred to in China now as never before. The newspapers which I have established are responsible for this. The Chinese people have been taught that they are the real power, and it will not be long until representative government, in the form of a constitutional monarchy based on that of England, is an accomplished fact in China."

HALLELUJAH! PRAISE
THE GAS COMPANY

Compton Hill Negro Baptists Pray for Laclede That Gives \$100 and Bible.

LOVE FEAST AFTER DISPUTE

Presents Reward for Dismissing Suit for Cutting Out Gas on Festival Night.

Amity prevails between the Laclede Gas Co. and the congregation of the Compton Hill Negro Baptist Church at 314 La Salle street. For the first time in its corporate existence the company is being prayed for. Representatives of the company presented the congregation with \$100 and a Bible Tuesday night and got good will in good measure, shaken together, running over, in return.

A disputed gas bill was the cause of the love feast. Because the bill was not paid the gas company cut off the gas the night a festival and bazaar was to have been held to raise the money to pay the bill. The congregation brought suit for \$500. Later there was a proposal for a compromise. Secretary Holman told the committee that called on him that a compromise would be an acknowledgment of liability and he could not make it. If the suit was dismissed the company might make a voluntary contribution.

The suit was dismissed and the gas bill paid and the gas turned on and Secretary Holman told the committee the company would contribute \$100 for the good of the cause.

Tuesday night R. A. Crabb, the claim attorney, J. C. Wilson, S. K. Chase, W. A. Alexander and C. W. Hart, employees, carried the money to the church. A prayer meeting was in progress. There was great rejoicing when the money was paid. The pastor, Rev. William D. Venable, announced that the gas company should be remembered in their prayers, and there were many amens. The money was applied toward lifting a mortgage for \$150 on the church. The other \$350 was raised and there was more rejoicing.

Mr. Crabb discovered that there was a book agent in the house with a Bible which he had been trying to sell to the church. He wrote a check for \$150 and acquired the book and presented it to the congregation, and the hallelujahs almost raised the roof.

Already five Chinese viceroys and seven Chinese princes favor popular representation in our government, and the government is afraid—afraid—to stand in the way of the people on this issue. It is a very radical change that has been brought about in China, so radical that its extent is not realized by other nations, but the change has come. We have now a membership of 4,000,000 in the Chinese Empire Reform Association, and we practically control the situation in China."

Then, after a little pause: "It is true that the Dowager Empress at one time condemned all who enlisted in this reform movement, and that a price of \$10,000 was set on my head by her and that I was compelled to flee from China because I favored making my country one of the greatest of modern powers. About a year ago, however, under the pressure of public opinion in China, all the reform leaders were pardoned, and I shall return to China as soon as I have organized the Chinese of other countries into an association. This is the lever with which we work—the enticing of Chinamen already more or less modernized as active missionaries in our cause. They all return to China, and every one of them stands for the arousing of China to realize her natural strength and to equip herself for self-preservation. The most enthusiastic workers we have are the young Chinamen who have been educated in the colleges of Europe and of this country. They will be the natural leaders of China in the immediate future."

There was something curious in this confession from the Chinese diplomat, who is said to be regarded today as China's foremost scholar and philosopher along the ancient Confucian lines. It was also significant of the change which he was describing. And, in effect, it marked the termination of the interview granted to the Post-Dispatch reporter. As Kang Yu Wei rose and extended his hand at parting, he said, through his interpreter: "I am very glad to have met you. I am glad to talk to newspaper men and explain to them what we are doing for our country. Good-by."

And then he turned and welcomed a group of St. Louis Chinese who had been waiting patiently, listening with the keenest interest to the words which he spoke in their native tongue and which were repeated to the reporter by his secretary. The St. Louis Chinese were members of the Chinese Empire Reform Association.

DETECTIVE BEAT
BARKEEP TO BUZZER

Poker Players Opened Jackpot and Detective Opened Door—Arrests Followed.

A footrace for an electric "buzzer" located under the bar preceded a raid on a poker game in a rear room over the saloon of John Soyers and Fred Warners at 233 North Broadway Tuesday night. The participants in the race were the bartender and Detective Frank McKenna, and McKenna won by a neck.

McKenna heard of the poker game and with Detective Padernick started to investigate. The bartender was not behind the bar in reach of the warning "buzzer" when the detectives went in; but he saw them coming and started for his position. McKenna caught him six feet from the goal, and then marched him to the poker room door and compelled him to open it. Then McKenna went inside and sent the bartender downstairs with permission to push the "buzzer."

Padernick remained downstairs to await the signal. McKenna says he stood inside the door watching six men ambling opening, betting raising and calling. They paid no attention to him. It was fully five minutes before the "buzzer" sounded.

The effect was instantaneous. The six men leaped up and the stakes went into their pockets. They rushed for the door, but McKenna and his revolver faced them. Padernick came bounding up the steps, and the six were taken in custody. They gave their names as Philip Quin, Joseph W. O'Brien, Byrne Cade, Fred Witte and Frank Ferguson.

More than \$500 was found in their possession, but McKenna says the amount of the prize that amount on the table. The men were locked up to await Police Court trial, and the report of the case was sent to the Excise Commissioner.

FIREMEN FOUGHT
BLAZE FROM BRIDGE

Two Thousand Persons Watched Fire Underneath the Big Eads Structure.

A crowd of fully 2000 persons watched three engines fighting, from the top of the Eads bridge Wednesday morning, a fire that was supposed to have originated in the bridge structure itself and which caused great excitement by reason of that fact.

The fire was in the building of the Standard and Scale Co., 611 North Second street, which is almost directly beneath the bridge, and was discovered by Lawrence Lagomarsino of 215 Wash street, employed by the scale company. He observed the flames and the ground on the river edge of the building has a two-story front and a three-story rear, where paints and other inflammable material are kept for repair work.

When the bridge alarm was turned in the fire department made hot time responding and surrounding the block with engines, sending three other companies out on the bridge itself, under and through which the flames and smoke were sprouting in enormous volume. The most effective work was done by the engines on the bridge, and in a few minutes the fire was under control and it was seen that the bridge was safe.

The damage to the building amounts to about \$500 and the stock is damaged to a slightly less extent.

CHAS. PUNCH, RETIRED, DIES.

Wealthy Citizen Expires at His Delmar Boulevard Home.

Charles Punch, age 65, a wealthy retired business man, died Tuesday at his home, 207 Delmar boulevard. Mr. Punch came to St. Louis from Germany when he was 10 years old. He had been engaged in the retail and side business for many years, preceding his retirement four years ago. He had suffered with rheumatism for the past six months and his death was due to that disease.

Deceased Punch, attorney, and Jack C. Dalry and Samuel C. Punch of the Progress Manufacturing Co., 717 Lucas avenue, are surviving sons. He also leaves a wife and a daughter, Miss Rose Punch. The funeral services will be held at the home Thursday at 2 p. m., with burial in Mt. Olive cemetery.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

BAPTISTS REUNITED
AFTER SIXTY YEARS

Northern and Southern Branches of Church Adopt Constitution of General Convention.

CARRIED AMID ENTHUSIASM

New Organization Is Not to Interfere With Affairs of Existing Assemblies.

At the second session of the General Convention of the Baptists of America, at the Third Baptist Church Wednesday forenoon, the constitution of a permanent convention of Northern and Southern Baptists was presented and section by section discussed and adopted.

With the presentation of the constitution by E. M. Thresher of Ohio, the high tide of the general convention was reached. It constituted the epoch-making period in the history of the two churches, which have been separate for 60 years. An audience which packed the edifice was alert to the dramatic strength of the situation.

The climax came after Dr. Edward Judson of Illinois, had moved the adoption of the constitution and Dr. William E. Hatcher of Ashtabula, Ohio, concluded an eloquent speech, the audience rose spontaneously and without leadership or direction the old hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" burst from 3000 throats.

The name proposed by the constitution is the General Convention of the Baptists of North America. The geographical scope is to be North America and its islands.

Dr. S. H. Ford of Missouri, one of the delegates who spoke on the "Continuity," is the last surviving member of the Confederate Congress, 85 years old. He was appointed pastor of a church in St. Louis 65 years ago.

The organization is to have a President and three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer and an Executive Committee of 15 members.

The representation of churches is to be one for each 10 members, and the National and Territorial organizations are also to be represented.

The organization is to have no authority except the weight of its opinion. It may not interfere with the affairs of any of the existing organizations of the North and the South.

The next convention is to be held in 1906, and after that they are to be held triennially.

Gov. Folk talked about law and the lid at the opening session of the general convention Tuesday night. After receiving a tremendous ovation, Gov. Folk said in part:

"Missouri has an idea that means the enforcement of law, and I don't like the laws they like, but I think they have a political liberty to disobey the laws that are obnoxious to them. Men observe the laws they like that restrict the other fellow, but the laws regulating their own conduct are to their minds, bad laws or blue laws."

"There has been too much of making laws to please the moral element and then not enforcing them to please the immoral element."

"The land of the lid means the land of law. Taking off the lid means that laws are to be broken. If the lid is taken off the Sunday drinking law, why not take it off the robbery statute? Why not remove the lid on murder and all the offenses that the law puts a lid on? And then we would have a land without a lid and a land without a law. The law is the lid of civilization. Remove it and barbarism would result."

Gov. Folk was followed by Rev. C. W. Truett of Texas in an address on "The Unity of the Baptist Spirit." E. W. Stetson of Columbia, Mo., was the temporary chairman. He was chairman of the Southern Baptists' Convention at Kansas City last year.

At the meeting of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society Tuesday all the officers were re-elected. Mrs. J. N. Crouse, the president, has held that office 29 years, and Miss Mary G. Burdette, the corresponding secretary, has served in that capacity for 25 years.

TWO CONTEST SUITS DROPPED.

The suit of Carl Otto against Arthur N. Sager, contesting the election of Sager as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis in the fall elections, was dismissed by the contestant in Judge Hough's division of the Circuit Court Wednesday.

In Judge Hough's court Tuesday the suit of Garrard Strode against Harry Troll, contesting the latter's election to the office of public administrator, was also dismissed by the contestant.

Both suits were filed last winter.

AXMINSTER AND VELVET CARPETS

FINE CARPETS.

If you want the widest assortment—the most exclusive patterns—the greatest possible value for every dollar expended, you'll investigate the remarkable carpet values we are now offering:

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS.....	52½c to 90c
AXMINSTER CARPETS.....	\$1.10 to \$1.25
SPECIAL BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS.....	\$1.15 to \$1.50
EXTRA AXMINSTER CARPETS.....	\$1.15 to \$1.35
EXTRA QUALITY ROYAL VELVET CARPETS.....	90c to \$1.50
CHOICEST AXMINSTER CARPETS.....	\$1.50 to \$2.00
ROYAL WILTON CARPETS.....	\$1.65 to \$3.00

J. KENNARD & SONS
CARPET COMPANY
FOURTH STREET AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

The grandest value of the season! 135 rolls of Extra Axminster and 55 rolls of Fine Wilton Velvet Carpet—newest Spring patterns—worth \$1.10 to \$1.35 a yard—this week at the lowest price on record—82½c.

In Kennard's Bargain Basement

BASEMENT BARGAINS.

That the people of this city are wide-awake to the money-saving opportunities offered in our new Bargain Basement is clearly shown by the phenomenal success of this department and its continually increasing business. Here are three of this week's special offerings:

Japanese Straw Matting—Extra fine quality—in the richest and choicest patterns—worth 40c to 50c a yard—Special, in 15 to 40 yard lengths, per yard..... 17½c

Chinese and Japanese Straw Matting—100 rolls in the lot—worth 25c to 35c a yard—this week, in rolls of 40 yards—per yard..... 12½c

Extra Axminster Rugs—Size 30x60 inches, that regularly sell at \$4.75—this week in the basement for..... \$2.90

J. KENNARD & SONS
CARPET COMPANY
FOURTH STREET AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
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"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
sold in St. Louis
every day than
there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
ENTIRE YEAR 1934

Sunday - - - 225,837
Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

It is time to "scat" the cat rifle.

Oster is little known in Missouri, where men of 70 are entering the university.

If Germany seizes a town in China will not the yellow peril be alarmed over the white peril?

Oyama's tactics are a puzzle to the Russians. They may be worse off when he supplies the answer.

THE BRIDGE ARBITRARY MUST GO.

The statement of President B. F. Yoakum of the Rock Island System that the railroads entering St. Louis are earnestly considering the abolishing of the bridge arbitrary is welcome news, but we cannot agree with Mr. Yoakum in his belief that "present conditions cannot be much improved by newspaper discussion" and in the statement that the abolishing of the bridge arbitrary is a problem of great difficulty, which must slowly be worked out "by systematic and careful action," and that "it requires careful adjustment at the hands of many diverse interests."

We believe that the problem is difficult solely because a few railroads are unwilling to surrender the revenue realized through an unjust toll levied upon the commerce of St. Louis. If competition gave these railroads the alternative of abolishing the bridge arbitrary or losing business the problem would be solved at once by an order to the rate clerks. We would like to ask Mr. Yoakum how long it took the Southeastern railroads using the Eads and Merchants' bridges to abolish the bridge arbitrary and adjust their business to its abolition in order to meet the competition of the Iron Mountain Railroad, which crossed the Mississippi river upon its own bridge?

How long would it take the railroads now charging bridge tolls and delivering St. Louis goods in East St. Louis to absorb the arbitrary and make St. Louis deliveries, if one competing road in their territory set the example?

All that has been accomplished in the bettering of the St. Louis railroad situation and in the promise of further betterment has been done through the newspaper agitation and discussion started by the Post-Dispatch when it demanded of the St. Louis Terminal Railway Association a fair return for the privileges it sought and made clear to the business men of St. Louis the intolerable railroad conditions existing in St. Louis. Newspaper publicity brought the business men of this city to a realization of the necessity of breaking their commercial bonds and has gone far in convincing wise railroad managers that the demand for the abolition of the bridge arbitrary is just and that its abolition would be good railroad policy. So far from subsidizing, the newspaper discussion is growing. Whereas the Post-Dispatch once stood alone in fighting against discriminating bridge tolls and for West Side terminals, and appealed to a timid and doubting community, the fight is now supported by every newspaper in St. Louis and every local business organization. The newspaper agitation will continue until the bridge arbitrary is abolished by the voluntary action of the railroads in the terminal combine, or by the smashing of the combine in the federal courts, or by the forced absorption of the tolls through competition.

One of the fruits of the newspaper agitation of this subject is the Terminal Commission charged with the task of investigating the terminal and bridge situation and of recommending a plan for the relief of St. Louis commerce from unjust burdens and the improvement of terminal facilities. The principal objects for which this commission was authorized and organized are:

1. The abolition of the bridge arbitrary, which includes St. Louis bills of lading and deliveries.
 2. The enlarging and improving of St. Louis terminals to meet the requirements of St. Louis business.
 3. Uniform and reasonable switching charges.
- If this commission shall do its work wisely, thoroughly and fearlessly its recommendations will be supported by the wealth of the community, the power of the municipality and the force of public opinion.
- The bridge arbitrary must go.

Secretary Morton's railroad future, he explains, is in doubt. A jury might aid in settling it if it has a chance.

JUDICIAL IMPROPRIETY.

Judge Vernon M. Davis of the New York Supreme Court, who was trial judge in the first and second attempts to convict Nan Patterson of murder in the first degree, is guilty of a gross impropriety when he abuses the girl after she is set free on a Scotch verdict.

Judge Davis presents facts which, on inspection, turn out to be his opinions. But granting the facts as alleged, they do not make the woman guilty of murder. Why did the District Attorney and his assistant bend all their energies to make a case which, on their own showing, as set forth by Judge Davis, was without support? And how can Judge Davis justify his partisan attempt to convict her at the bar of public opinion?

Either the girl was guilty of murder or she was not. Since

two juries were unable to find her guilty the case is concluded and the judge's opinion is a gross impropriety.

The failure to convict, Nan Patterson of the offense which she did commit—if she committed any—is a miscarriage of justice. But had the attempt to convict her of a crime which she did not commit been successful it would have been a savage violation of humanity. And the judge does not raise himself in public esteem who joins in the hue and cry against a forlorn woman.

Patriots are astounded to read that the government "will buy whatever supplies it finds to be necessary for the construction of the isthmian canal in whatever country or market it believes it will get the most and best for the money." As individual Americans are made to buy at home or pay a burdensome tax on whatever is purchased abroad, this great nation is certainly queered.

THE CHICAGO EXHIBIT.

In Chicago six schools are on strike and the Board of Education has notified the parents of the striking pupils that the compulsory education law will be enforced and the strikers sent to the "truant" school if they do not return to school voluntarily.

Four employers have been threatened with death and have strong bodyguards to protect them.

Five officers of a union are under arrest charged with murder and the ringleader of a gang is said to have confessed to "slugging" for pay.

Riot calls were issued from two schoolhouses to protect the school children.

Fights between strike sympathizers and strike breakers disturb the peace and render the streets unsafe.

Many lines of business are either suspended or maintain partial activity under great difficulties.

The resources of the Police Department are about exhausted and Mayor Dunne says he will call for troops if the strikes increase.

Chicago is a striking exhibit of the costliness of industrial war. It is an object lesson.

It is nearly six months since the World's Fair closed, yet the St. Louis Postoffice is needing 50 more clerks to handle increased business.

FORTUNATE MR. RAFFLES.

Mr. Raffles, who has suddenly become such a striking feature of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is an authorized hero—authorized by Mr. E. W. Hornung, who created him. And it is fortunate for Mr. Raffles that he has so artistic a literary sponsor, for it must be admitted that gentlemen in real life who start out as amateur crackmen are seldom so fortunate as he.

Mr. Hornung has taken care to aid his hero in the cleverness with which he has endowed him by making sure that the watchman is on the other side of the block at the moment when he is executing his cleverest moves. Were it not for this convenient arrangement on the part of Mr. Hornung, the probabilities are that Mr. Raffles would run into the arms of the watchman and be taken up as an ordinary criminal. As it is, thanks to his creator and guide—Mr. Hornung—he is able to keep pace with good society and to escape the consequences of his misdeeds.

Unconsciously, Mr. Raffles teaches us that only on paper are men so fortunate as he. In real life the watchman is always handy.

If Uncle Sam finds it profitable to give the home monopolies the go-by, why shouldn't his nephews enjoy the same benefit?

ORDER IN THE COURTROOM.

This is a free country, we are often reminded, so why should citizens be prohibited from wearing what they please and doing as they like in courtrooms, offices and other places where business is transacted? Why should the shirt-waist man be debarred from the courtroom? And what right has the sheriff to tell anyone not to read a newspaper while court is in session?

Society has tacitly agreed that the injury of others marks the limit of freedom for any man. It appears to be a small matter that men should dress as they please in a courtroom, or read a newspaper while they are waiting to be called as witnesses. But the man conspicuous for his clothing, or lack of it, may be a disturbing element, drawing attention away from the business in hand. And if one man is permitted to read during court proceedings, the privilege must be accorded to everyone. With newspapers rustling all over court, it would soon be quite impossible to maintain order or devote that close attention to every detail which is necessary if justice is to be done.

This is true in regard to churches, offices, workshops and all other places where disorder would cause disturbance. No man is a martyr because he is obliged to sacrifice a moiety of his personal freedom for the general good.

Possibly the sun spots also brought on the Chicago strike.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES.—Write but one question. Sign one initial. No business addresses. No bets. Only simple legal questions answered. Address all questions to Post-Dispatch, The postal cards if convenient.

M.—Second Sunday, May, 1891, 10th.

C.—We don't know stout-beer tonic.

C. B.—Ropes, center of car, for air brake.

B. O. L.—Inexpensive bathing suit, molar.

WALTER J. E.—Send girl graduate a book.

A. K. R.—Electricity removes hair "forever."

LIZZIE.—Powder for chafing, any drug store.

X. Y. Z.—Shooting nowhere lawful in the city.

J. A.—Read C. N. Page's "Aquaria" (Des Moines, Ia.).

VIOLET.—Hermione, Her-mi-o-ne: accent second syllable.

J.—For full copyright information write "Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C."

NAN.—To see about getting chorus work at Delmar Garden you will have to go to the garden.

W.—When Connecticut had two capitals New Haven was one of them. Present capital, Hartford.

E. Z.—Mr. Davidson, Vandewater and Park avenues, employs the conductors of the United Railways.

B. M.—John Marshall school is at Lucky and Newstead. For district boundaries see map in Board of Education office.

J.—Shaw's Garden is open on week days, and on first Sunday in June and first Sunday in September from 2 p. m. until sunset.

I. I. C.—Liquor "can be given away at a lawn party after 12 o'clock on Saturday night." You are at liberty to get drunk at any time.

E. H.—Stonewall Jackson and Gen. Grant could not well be compared, as Jackson was not in supreme command and was killed before the war was over.

K.—For writer's cramp, rub glycerine on joints; keep blotting pad under hand; use penholders of different size; put pen or pen between first and middle fingers.

FATTY.—To reduce flesh, chew and spit; avoid fat meats, butter and starchy foods; eat only as much food as is necessary to keep your strength; half glass of sassafras tea three times a day; massage the body.

SUFFERER.—Ever live on fruit if it is possible to do so.

J. J. M.—The United States is not a democracy.

RAY.—Back to the future.

See to it that you are not a failure.

And careful diet cure biliousness with you. Some people take two of dandelion morning and evening.

It was made, not for currency in Eastern trade. It found its use. The people do not use it.

FOR
JUST
A
MINUTE
Post-Dispatch
Verse
and...
Humor

A Tale of True Love.

He wrote some warm epistles to a captivated miss; Yes, he did; oh, yes he did! He said, "You are of light and truth the apotheosis." Yes, he did; oh, yes he did! He said, "You are my darling and my idol and my life." For you my passion is so keen it cuts me like a knife. And I will perish in my grief if you won't be my wife. Yes, he did; oh, yes he did!

She filed his letters all away and guarded them with care; Yes, she did; oh, yes she did! She tied 'em up with ribbons in a package neat and square; Yes, she did; oh, yes she did! And when he had a change of heart, his love grown cold and gray, She got them out and took them to a lawyer right away. And had them read aloud in court as her "Exhibit A." Yes, she did; oh, yes she did!

Tell Us This, Fair Lillian.

When Lillian Russell, with her own fair right hand, writes it down as her opinion that "futile frettings, not great troubles, are the friends of the divorce court," persons of all classes, male and female, married and unmarried, are constrained to sit up and take notice, for two reasons; first, that everybody is interested in the subject of divorce and its causes, and second, that Miss Russell's opinion on this subject, considering her multifarious experiences with the divorce courts, must be taken as ex cathedra.

Wives worry too much about the little things, says the pulchritudinous Lillian. They allow the milk bill and the dish that she broke to weigh upon them, and fret about it if a chair is awry in the parlor or if the bedroom curtains show a trace of dust. Instead of fighting off the wrinkles, they are courting them every day, and all the while hubby, who is all eyes, is away noting the disappearance of the freshness which once enthralled him, caring not a continental about the parlor chair, the bedroom curtains, the milk bill or the dish the cook broke. Thus, we are told, while the wife is worrying about trifles, the husband is drifting away from her, and the march to the divorce court is begun.

This may be true; probably is, in many cases; but let us understand, if we may, this: Since fair Lillian admittedly never bothered herself about details of this kind, and since her beauty has never faded, and presumably never will, what was it that led her and her several husbands divorce-wards so many times?

The Editor's Advice.

So live that when you shuffle off Six feet, or mortal coil, or less Your youthful friends will all be proud To see your picture in "Success."

Fresh peaches were seen on market downtown yesterday for the first time this season; but fresh peaches are on the market in the West End all the year round.

Secretary Morton might be willing to accept the big railroad job offered him by Mr. Gould if he could get a rebate on his cabinet position.

The Bowen-Loomis controversy will be settled speedily, we are informed. Even now Mr. Tatt's man is mixing the white-wash.

What is the essential difference between a fight between a matador and a bull and a President and a bear?

ILLUSTRATED LANGUAGE LESSONS. NO. 9.

Appropriate—Appropriation.

Write for the Post-Dispatch: "Our language is a strange thing. When the Methodist Board of Missions appropriates hundreds of thousands of dollars for work among the heathen there is rejoicing among church people. When Congress appropriates a small sum for river and harbor improvements we all agree that it is quite a good thing. But when a clerk appropriates a few hundred dollars of his employer's money he is sent to the penitentiary."

The first sorts of appropriations are quite appropriate, but the last sort is altogether inappropriate. It will be noted that there are three words, looking alike, but with different meanings—the adjective, appropriate, meaning fitting; the verb appropriate, meaning set aside for a certain use, and the verb appropriate, meaning steal.

And these three words—all spelled alike—are derived from precisely the same Latin words, "ad," meaning to, and "proprius," one's own. The prefix "ad" was changed to "ap" for the sake of euphony or agreeableness of sound.

It will be readily seen that usage and the natural growth of the language have brought about the difference in meaning in a word which was originally quite simple. Thus, when money is appropriated for certain work or purpose, it comes under the ownership of that work or purpose, its title passing from the original owner. When a thief appropriates money or goods, he intends to make them his own. And what is appropriate to one is manifestly not appropriate to another.

Proper, property and propriety have the same derivation. And their meanings can all be traced to that Latin word "proprius," the English of which, "one's own," is so dear to modern ears though it has caused a world of trouble when we are fully apprised.



Will We Have Employers as Polite and Thoughtful as These?

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER-VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—When the "Tariff Hurts" is the World's headline for joyous comment, it is saying: "Buy in the best market!" is President Roosevelt's command to the Panama Canal Commissioners. A sound rule of business, but what will that band of patriots, the Home Market Club, say?

"Already ultra protectionists like Grosvenor are exclaiming against this outrage. What! The government complain of American prices under the Dingley tariff? To be sure it has, and instead of apologizing to over-protected manufacturers the administration might better defend itself before the millions of consumers in this country for the far graver offense of fostering a system of preposterously dear American goods at home and cheap American goods abroad."

The Press (Ind. Rep.) thinks that the American people will not receive with favor the plan to purchase Panama Canal supplies from abroad, even if the foreign bids are lower than those of American contractors.

"If the American people, who are paying for this canal, pay the money for its construction to Americans, they virtually pay it back to themselves. The hundred million dollars paid abroad would be taken from the people of the United States, who are paying for the canal. The government can obtain reasonable bids at home by refusing to accept them if they are excessive, as it did in the case of warships. It ought to spend the money for the construction of the canal at home. If necessary Congress ought to compel this plan."

"Father, if an 'open market' is good for us in Panama, why isn't it the thing for us here?"

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words, will be printed in this department. To insure publication be brief. No anonymous communications, etc., can be written in much less than the 100-word limit. "Bolt it down."

Capital Punishment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I would like to say through the medium of your paper that the general tendency of the times is to exaggerate the supremacy of the law to the utter ignoring of the higher demands of humanity. Law is greater than any individual interest, humanity is greater than law and human life is over and above all. The signs of the times point to the early abolishment of capital punishment because of its degrading influence and glaring flaunting of crime in the face of the public as well as the fact that capital punishment is nothing more or less than legal murder committed in cold blood by men who stand high in the community. IRENE JUSTICE.

Negro With Pride of Race.

Written for the Post-Dispatch: After having scanned the St. Louis Post-Dispatch paper, that I highly praise, a paper that all Missourians feel a regret that there is one thing that is not very good, though I am no fanatic but very liberal in mind. The word negro, which should be Negro, with a capital N, has caused me to address this letter to your honor. Why should that word not begin with a capital letter? I cannot believe it is

Women in Africa.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I, a native born African, of French descent, should like to know where wives kneel to Bushanda in Africa? I have been all along the Congo, in French, German and English Africa, also the gold coast, amongst the Kaffirs, bushmen of all the tribes in those parts of the continent and I never saw any woman kneel to her master. I did see many a man kneel to the women, just like in this—your country. AS A KAY.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

It's about time for another of those Mas Wood letters.

Couldn't Caesar Young, via Mrs. Pipes, tell us whether or not Nan lied?

In Tremont, O., a place of 200 inhabitants there are 30 widows. Thirty brave men should go there and take the toll.

The Chicago skyscraper that is to house all the women's clubs of that city will not be a tower of silence.

If Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish should inadvertently wear puccoon fur, New York society would have a right to caterwaul.

Sara Bernhardt calls the new crochets "an infamy." Infamy—something desperately evil, wicked, depraved. Take care girls!

Charlotte Perkins Gilman says man is more beautiful than woman. Yes, he is. Every woman knows that the right man is "perfectly lovely."

A woman's garter was the only thing found in the safe of a bankrupt brokerage firm in New York. Everybody concerned had taken leg-bail.

The wash-day party is the newest New York society function. The swell women wash and the men play at hanging the clothes on the line. Can't get away from their ancestral habits.

Three women of Traverse City, Mich., have killed a rat. The nursery rhyme of the mice and the farmer's wife, "who cut off their tails with the carving knife," may yet come true.

Chip and Block.

"Oh!" growled Dumley, "you're too pugnacious. You're forever going around with a chip on your shoulder for some one to knock off."

"That's the difference between you and me," replied Huskey. "You go around with a block on your shoulders that somebody ought to knock off."—Philadelphia Press.

American Children.

Monday's child has lots of fate; Tuesday's child will climb to place; Wednesday's child is content giving; Thursday's child will set for a living; Friday's child is full of go; Saturday's child will roll in dough; And the child that is born on the Sabbath Day is hustling and bustling and draws good pay.—New York Evening News.

Modest Boy.

A little boy was being reproved by his mother. "Charlie," she said, "if you behave like this, you know, you won't go to heaven."

The child thought a little and then said: "Well, I've been to two heavens and in Uncle Tom's Cabin I can't expect to go everywhere!"—Chicago Journal.

And Then Some.

"They have arrested him, have they? What is the amount of the defalcation?" "No one knows, but it must be enormous. He can remember where \$2,000 of it went."—Chicago Tribune.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 Words, 30c.

FLAT Wtd.—Four rooms, with bath, hot water, set over \$20, by couple. 2725A Henrietta st.

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; near Page and Oak; follow: for \$22.50; family of two. Ad. Plat. 403 N. 9th st.

FLAT Wtd.—Four-room flat, in Chouteau pl., small family; state particulars. Ad. E 53 Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—Six or seven room house; must be reasonable and within six or eight blocks of Grand and Easton. Ad. N 54 Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—Until October, furnished 6 or

room house, 20 minutes from city C.; most in good neighborhood; reasonable. Ad. Whitecomb Pharmacy.

HOUSE Wtd.—By responsible tenant, before or by June 18, six-room house or flat, with conveniences, not to exceed \$25. Ad. O 119. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—Two unfurnished front rooms for light breakfast; reasonable; state price. Ad. K 119. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—Two or three unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, couple, no children; nice neighborhood. Ad. K 118. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wid.—Three rooms, with gas and water in front, between Easton and St. Louis, Bluff and Grand; no children. Ad. O 10. Post-Dia.

ROOM Wid.—Room in private, good family, near Grand and Franklin, by gentleman. Ad. N 152. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.
14 Words, 20c.

ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—In private family, by two young men; state terms and number in family.

ROOM AND BOARD WID.-By gentlemen; quiet location, in small private family; reduced winter rates; preferred; state particulars. Ad. N 103, P-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WID.-My business man and wife; in settled quiet family; central location; permanent. Ad. R 125, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WID.-By gentleman and wife, two connecting rooms, with breakfast and supper, in private family, German Federal Republic, for a comfortable apartment, cost of \$290; price reasonable. Ad. N 183, P-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WID.-Room with board

HIGH AND BOARD WEE—Room, with bath, by a young man, in a clean, private family neighborhood, Broadway and Market st. Ad. W. 167, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS AND SELECT APARTMENTS
14 Words, 20c.

OLIVE ST. 1205-A. A few nicely furnished apartments, at reasonable prices. Peckmann's Hotel. (5)

"THE BENTON" PINE ST.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT
14 Words. 20c

ARMAND ST. 2758A—Six-room corner flat; north and south exposure; large balcony and yard; furnished; \$32.50. (3)

ALBERT AV. 1330—Elegantly furnished 5-room flat; gas range, hot water, piano; cheap. (4)

COMPTON AV., 12 R.—3-room flat, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; no children; references required.

FURNISHED FLAT—Beautifully furnished 4-room flat, bath, gas, and every modern convenience; large yard; reasonable. Call 4824 North Market.

EVANS AV., 4002—Handsome furnished flat; 3 rooms, bath; modern conveniences; no children; terms reasonable.

LACLEDE AV., 2201—Furnished flat of 4 rooms.

MAPLE AVE., 5012A—Six-room furnished flat. June to September, \$37, to small family; references required.

SARAH ST., 915 N.—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, all conveniences; piano included.

WASHINGTON AV., 4735—Completely furnished 5-room flat, for summer; immediate possession; cheap rent. (4)

WEST BELLE PL., 4217—Elegantly furnished 5-room flat; bath, large porch, yard; nice location. (3)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Modern 12-room house, until October, \$75 month. Phone Forest 3294. (d)

FURNISHED HOUSE—Seven rooms, completely furnished, electric light, telephone, large yard, fruit. Inquire drug store, Old Orchard. (k)

GARRISON AV., 624A N.—Elegantly furnished 8-room flat; privilege roomers and boarders; very reasonable. (7)

FLATS FOR RENT.
14 Words, 50c.

ARMAND ST., 2742—Six rooms and bath, a
convenience; 2d floor; cheap rent. Prior &
Hartig, 616 Chestnut st. (4)

BACON ST., 1535A—Four rooms, hot bath, gas
range, fixtures, screens, awnings; \$25; keys there.
(5)

BELL AV., 3823—Five rooms, bath, gas; newly
papered; second floor; open. (5)

BELL AV., 4618 and 4626—Elegant 4 and 3 room
flats, marble vestibule, art glass, artistic, origi-

DELA. AV., 35361—Beautifully decorated apartment,
7 rooms, hot and cold water, acrom, gas fit-
ting, steam heat, janitor service, all modern
conveniences. Stephen Peak, Agent, 601 Com-
mercial bldg. (4)

BLACKSTONE AV., 1381A—Elegant five-room flat;
all conveniences; reasonable; Page or Eaton
cars. (3)

CHOUTEAU AV., 915—Two rooms and kitchen. (1)

CHOUTEAU AV., 4222—Four rooms and bath,
hot and cold floor; rent \$20. F. E. Nielsen, 1501
First Street. (1)

CLAFTON PL. 3143-3-room flat; \$13.50; open;
two blocks from Grand and Easton.

COMPTON AV. 710 N.—Three rooms, bath; \$13.
Howard Gambrill & Co., '917 Chestnut st.

COMPTON AV. 1110A-1112A 8.—Flat; 3 rooms;
rent \$12.50 upwards; call room 421. 721 Olive.

COOK AV. 4630A—Seven-room modern flat, new-
ly decorated throughout. \$40.

COOK AV. 3987—Furnished 2d-floor flat, three
rooms, hot bath, gas, southern exposure, reason-
able.

POTTAGE AVE., 4708—Large front room; 4 windows; \$2 per week; private home.

POTTAGE AVE., 4708—2-room flat; south rooms; ex. bath; \$14.

POTTAGE AVE., 3650—First floor, one block west of Grand av., 3 room flat. Inquire 1711 N. Grand; rent \$13; water license paid.

DELMAR HL., 4465-A-673—Six rooms, \$32.50; all conveniences; will decorate to suit. Inquire 4467.

DELMAR HL., 5040 to 5060—Modern 6-room apart-

men's ready for occupancy; decorated in suit-
every conv. Vrooman & Co., 314 N. 3d. (S)

FINNEY AV., 3532—Elegant flat; 4 nice rooms,
hot bath, etc.; reduced to \$22. L. P. Baftin-
ger, Fullerton bldg.

FRANKLIN AV., 1656—4 nice rooms, only \$12;
key in store.

HEALAV AV., 4162 N.—3 rooms, 2d floor; \$11. F.
E. Nieuw, 104M Chestnut st.

HUGHES ST., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$13. F. E.

CHERRY ST., 1815—Large rooms, detached flats, hot water, bath, no children, \$23.

JEFFERSON AV., 1218 N.-3 rooms, \$12.50; adults. Leu Putney. Kinloch, Delmar 1361.

KENNERLY AV., 3064—Three-room flat; good condition; open 6 to 7 p. m.; \$10.

ACLEDE AV., 2018—Third story; four rooms, bath; water paid; \$10 per month. Stephen Peck, 094 Commercial bldg. (4)

ACLEDE AV., 2014—Second floor; four rooms,

074 water paid; \$18 per month. Stephen Peck.
074 Commercial bldg. (4)

LUCKY ST. 4257-7 rooms, bath, pantry, furnaces
shades, screens, laundry, cemented cellar; rent
\$27.50. Keys, Mueller & Faribault, 701 Chestnut st.
(4)

LUCKY ST. 3617—Four rooms; near Grand; P.
T. Madden & Co. 3312 Easton av. (5)

NORTH MARKET ST. 3108 N.—Three rooms;
rent \$14. P. T. Madden & Co. 3312 Easton. (8)

PAGE BL. 3040—Very desirable lower flat of 3
rooms, light and airy; modern conveniences.

bat, hot water, furnace, laundry; inquire within.
(1)

2-COND ST., 1510 S.-3 rooms; only \$10; open L. P. Hattiger, Fullerton bldg.

HAW AV., 2845-2d floor; 3 rooms, bath, furnace. Mr. Hirsman Realty Co., 614 Chestnut st.
(10)


HENANDAO AV., 2838A-Flats, 6 rooms, bath; possession June 1; \$26.50. Apply 3644 Russell.

FALST ST., 2745-New 3-room flat. Inquire Wm. Steiner & Son, 2732 Manchester st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

HOUSE - 5 rooms; oil-burnings, 5 acres; Carleton rd., Ferguson; block Suburban and Wabash depots. (363)

ULR AV. 1242 - Maple wood; furnished house; large yard, fruit and shade trees. 216 Old York lads' (36)



IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
34 Words, 50c

COTTAGE—For sale, 2 rooms; city water, gas and sewerage; large lawn. 2712 Ashland av. Call 1-10.

HOUSING—For sale, 2½ rooms, 2½ bath, brown; sell at a sacrifice; location, 1214 Granville pl. For particulars inquire 3022 Easton av.

RESIDENCE—For sale, neat 1-room brick; 43000 S. New owner. 2920 Union st.

SWELL FLATS FOR SALE.

When you want bargains please see my new flats at 5517-19 Shennodish av., 4601-53 Cleveland av. and 4601-53 11th st. All improvements, the latest construction. Call 1-10 and have several new 6 room houses in West End.

ELLEN STUBB, 1116 Highland bldg. (4)

We have quite a number of prospective buyers for flats, houses and investments,

No charge for advertising.
We have solicited rent reductions and give
the best and most careful attention.

Jas. M. Franciscus and Co.,
703 Chestnut St.
(n1)

DOUBLE SET FLATS.
2114-15 Tyler st., 4 flats, 3 rooms each; REVER-
sible; can be bought right.
HOBSON-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE
TYLER ST. 512 Olive st.

Single Flat.
2240 Sullivan st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, and two

3-room flats, 2d floor; stable, laundry; never vacant; good investment.
HOLBROOK BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE

Modern New 10-Room House.
In the very best location in St. Louis; price
\$9750; small cash payment, balance at 5 per cent;
never ago's a commission by buying direct from
owner. Ad. N 103, Post-Dispatch.

Handsome Home in Compton Heights.
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.
Reduced to \$9750.
1815 S. Compton av., an elegant 2-story slate-
roof brick dwelling, with terra cotta trimmings,

2 rooms and finished attic, gas, bath, hot and cold water, Bolton hot-water heater, nearly new, with latest modern finish and conveniences; lot 43x126.

This house cannot be duplicated for less than \$12,500; owner will be pleased to show house.

APRILE & SONS, INC., 6-2 Chestnut st. (TD)

4-ROOM COTTAGE.

Sanitary plumbing and bath; tile roof; precast brick front; granitoid basement; terraced lawn; can sell like rent; opposite Tower Grove Park, Portland ave. and King's Highway; call for Mr. Glover; phones Main 2510 and A2-84. (1)

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

PRICE REDUCED \$550.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
14 Words, 2½.

HOUSES—For sale; suburban houses and lots a specialty. At T. Smith, Old Orchard, Mo. (39)

LOT—For sale, cheap; half block of Suburban cars; Renton: \$250 cash. Ad. N. 32, Post-Dispatch. (4)

HOUSE—For sale on monthly payments, 8-room

Webster Groves home, with large lot; all modern conveniences; little or no cash required from right party. Ad. N. 41. Best Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale, 8-room frame house; large yard; Kirkwood, Mo.; must sell at once; cheap. See Fletcher, Bank of Commerce, or H. T. Hough, Kirkwood. (8)

HOUSE, ETC.—Bargain sale of an attractive, modern 10-room frame house, with 3 large porches; a most beautiful lot, 24x222; nicely shaded, large stable and wash house; price \$14,000; could not be duplicated for \$14,000; call at premises for further information, 1524 McCausland av.; for market at car to McCausland av., then south 5 blocks.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
14 Works, 20c.

HOUSE Wtd.—To buy modern house; West End; state positive cash price and full particulars.

State of Tenn., Probate and Court and Jail particulars.
Ad. N 104. Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE OR FLAT Wtd.—I want to purchase
1st-class residence or flat, in the West End; \$300
down and balance monthly. 300 Benoit bldg.,
9th and Pine sts.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 Words, 50c.

4224 DELMAR BL.
Detached 10-room brick dwelling, reception hall,
bath, furnace, etc.; rent \$70.
MOFFETT BROS., 3541 Easton av. (4)

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS

1386	Goodfellow, 16-room dwelling and stable; hot-water heat	\$65 00
2267	Russell av., 7 rooms, bath, closet	35 00
3508	N. Grand av., 6 rooms; keys at 3500	22 50
3720	N. 11th st., 6 rooms and bath	22 50
4768	Vernon st., 8 rooms, reception hall, dwelling will put in paper, order, rent	45 00
5201	Page bl., 12 rooms, reception hall, high terrace, corner house, possession June 1 1900	50 00
	VERNON, BLACK VILLAGER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 512 Olive st.	

REDUCED RENT!

An elegant 10-room house on Russell

near Compton av., in beautiful "Compton Heights."

ADAM BOECK & CO.,
618 Chestnut St.

MONEY WANTED.
14 Words, 20c.

MONEY Wtd.—At 5 per cent; good real estate security. Ad. N 40, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—\$2500, building loan; no commission; 5 per cent; Tower Grove Heights. Ad. N 87, Post-Dispatch. (4)

CLAIRVOYANTS

PROF. W. J. MARTIN

PROF. W. J. MARTIN

The World's Greatest Clairvoyant. 2728 Locust st. A.F. revealed, nothing concealed. If he does not tell you more facts than all others combined, no fee accepted; tell everything; cure the oppressed; remove evil influences; business confidential; elegant parlors, arranged so you feel no strangers. 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. 2728 Locust st. (S.B.)

er; full reading 25c. 2218 Carr st.

TO LOAN
at lowest

at lowest
interest.

Estate Only.
KILPATRICK
 CO.,
 nut St.

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